

G RINDEL WALD, Switzerland.—Thirty-five years ago the writer, then young and foolish, climbed the Jungfrau, one of the highest and finest of the snow-peaks of Switzerland. Today, grown older and lazier, he went up it again, but what a difference! Then it was a matter of main strength, stamina and recklessness. Now it is a mere matter of the price of a ticket. Then it was rarely done, and the few who did it had a real triumph for their difficult and often dangerous adventure. Now, everybody does it, and it involves nothing more strenuous than sitting on a cushion, and eating a fine luncheon, in a good hotel, at the top of the Jungfraujoch. That is, to be sure, not quite the top of the mountain, but if you want to go the rest of the way, there is a plain trail up only 2300 feet, which anybody not an outright invalid, with the help of two husky guides, can climb.

MODERN engineering has bored the limestone, mastered the ice, and built the funicular railroad up. It has conquered every material except the most refractory of all—human prejudice. Thirty-five years ago the guides and the guide books warned against drinking the snow water. It was dangerous. The writer drank plenty of it, with no harm at all; but what is a mere fact, as against a tradition? Today, at the hotel, they had only bottled water to drink. "The only natural water we have is snow water, and that is dangerous to drink." It is easier to penetrate five miles of granite than to get one traditional prejudice out of the human brain.

IN THE old days you left Grindelwald very early in the morning, armed with food and drink for two days, ropes, ice axes, and powerful steel-nailed climbing boots. First up the lower Grindelwald glacier and then to the upper glacier. Lunch of bread, cheese and wine, on the ice. A long tramp across the glacier, then up a steep ice slope, and then a long progress sideways on the slope, where you had to cut a ledge in the ice to stand on, and hold on above with the ice pick. Late in the afternoon a difficult corner, where, standing on a narrow chip of ice, you stepped around a vertical rock corner, with the precipice below, and caught your foot on another ice step, two feet higher up, around the corner. Then the Alpine Club hut was in sight, up a long ice slope and a steep rock climb; a mere wooden shed, under a projecting ledge of rock. Inside was a stove, a little wood and some bunks. You made tea, ate more bread, cheese, sausages and wine, and rolled in, to sleep to the sound of avalanches. At two o'clock in the morning you started again, to take advantage of the firm ice. Tea and bread, and then, in the clear moonlight, a long passage on the very ridgepole of a comb of ice, sloping down to precipices on both sides. To the right the bleak peaks of the Moench, the Eiger and the Wetterhorn, to the left the Schreckhorn, and beyond the still inaccessible white Jungfrau. Across another wide glacier, and just at sunrise a stop, in the lee of an ice precipice, for breakfast. Then down into a crevasse, where the ice bridge had fallen in, a leap across a narrow place, to a step cut with the ice axe, a climb up a slope scarred by recent avalanches, a tramp across hard ice, and then the final climb, cutting steps for hands and feet, up the precipitous final slope. Just at the top a blizzard of blinding snow struck us; we were badly frozen, and had to feel our way down, on the steps we had just cut, now invisible under the fresh snow, arriving at the bottom alive by sheer luck and recklessness. An all-day tramp down, arriving at Grindelwald at eight o'clock at night, after thirty-six hours out, thirty of which we had spent in continuous climbing. Our progress was watched by telescope, from Interlaken, and our arrival at the final slope announced by cannon. A little waiter girl at the hotel, who spoke some English, said, on our return, "I glad you back; I pray for you."

TODAY, we took a comfortable train from Interlaken to the top of the Scheidegg, where were three hotels, plenty of lunch, and a magnificent view. From a precipice across the valley incessant avalanches were falling. I timed one of them, from the time we saw the fall until we heard the roar. It was eleven seconds. Then another train, which soon entered a tunnel. A half an hour or so up, stop at another hotel, carved in the solid rock, with plenty to eat and drink, and a side tunnel to a lateral window, looking out from inside the mountain, as from a building, on a scene of ice and rock. Then more train, still in a tunnel, landing in the basement of the topmost hotel. An elevator to the dining room, where, on a glazed terrace, overlooking the sea of ice, I looked out on precisely the route of the last part of the second day's climb of so long ago. One thinks of snow and ice as changing things, but here was every slope, crevasse, and precipitous break, exactly as it was more than a third of a century ago. Another elevator to the top of the Jungfraujoch, three minutes' walk on nearly level ice, and there, in two directions, one of

(Continued on Page 2)

## WOMAN SHOT FROM AMBUSH AS SHE ALIGHTS FROM CAR

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Lucy Santino, 31, was shot from ambush early today by an unidentified gunman, as she alighted from her husband's automobile. Two charges of buckshot were fired into the woman's breast, and she is not expected to live.

According to the story told police by her husband, Peter Santino, the couple had just returned from the theater and

# Santa Ana Register

HOME EDITION

VOL. XXI. NO. 258. 18 PAGES SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1926

Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 100,000; only daily Santa Ana pop. 27,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merged 1919

65c PER MONTH

## EVANGELIST SCORES AT HEARING

### Rescue Crew Nears Entombed Miners

#### HOPE FOR 43 BURIED MEN IS DWINDLING

Conquest of Rock Wall Will Disclose Whether Any of Men Are Living

#### TAPS HEARD NO MORE

Late Efforts to Communicate With Prisoners by Morse Code is Fruitless

(By United Press)

RONWOOD, Mich., Sept. 28.—Officials of the Oliver Mining company announced today that they hope to reach the 43 entombed men in the G. Pabst iron mine, by 8 p. m.

Conquest of the remaining wall of rock, which is resisting the drills, will reveal whether any of the men have survived the horror of 96 hours in the underground prison with no food, scant illumination and an uncertain supply of water.

500 Feet in Earth

Calculations at noon indicated that within a few hours the drills will break through to the eighth level, 500 feet underground, where the miners are believed entombed.

A railroad telegraph operator was lowered into the main entrance of the mine to try to establish contact with the men by Morse code. He tapped on the pipe on which signals were heard Monday, but could obtain no response.

The attempt was made after it was pointed out that, if properly spaced, the eight taps heard by one of the miners, would have signalled "SOS" the universal call of distress.

The tappings were heard by Fred Moki, who successfully wormed his way far down into the workings and tapped an iron pipe, which leads into the eighth level, where the men are believed to be trapped. His tapping was answered by eight faint taps—a pause, and then eight taps more. This was taken to be a signal to the rescuers that the miners were trapped on the eighth level and a certain sign that some of them were alive.

It was last Friday that the vibrations of an elevator in the shaft caused the slide, which trapped the 43 men.

#### NEW CABINET OF GREECE RESIGNS

ATHENS, Sept. 28.—The cabinet formed by General Condylis, after his recent overthrow of former Premier Pangalos, resigned today. General Condylis, supported by the army and navy, effected a quick coup on the night of August 21. Premier Pangalos was arrested on the island of Spetses and was placed aboard the destroyer Pergamos, which was to convey him to Athens.

The commander of the Pergamos connived in a plot to assist Pangalos, but another warship overtook the fleeing Pergamos and overhauled her. Pangalos was exiled.

#### Milwaukee Road To Go at Auction

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad will be sold to the highest bidder at Butte, Mont., November 22, U. S. District Judge Wilkerson announced today.

The minimum price to be offered for the railroad will be \$122,500,000, Judge Wilkerson said.

"The previous set price was \$100,000,000, but on motion of bondholders, the figure was raised.

The railroad was forced into the hands of receivers several months ago. Since that time, there have been numerous court battles between two different factions of bondholders.

(Continued on Page 2)

#### Keep Children From School Chinese Attend

OAKLAND, Sept. 28.—Twenty-five Oakland children are being kept from school by their parents because of the presence in their classes of 18 Chinese students.

The parents demanded that the Orientals be put in a separate classroom, while Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter replied that no such concession would be made.

If the parents do not send their children back to school within a reasonable time, he will invoke the compulsory education law, Hunter said.

#### MANY FLEE AS FOREST FLAMES SWEEP ONWARD

Residents of Jonesville Depart in Advance of Burning Timber

(By United Press)

CHICAGO, Calif., Sept. 28.—Numerous residents of Jonesville today were reported to have fled from the advance of flames sweeping over the Butte Meadows section, Butte county.

The fire, burning several days, today jumped its north line and defied efforts of fire crews to regain control. The fighting lines were adequately manned, however, and, barring increased hazard from weather conditions, the flames were expected to be checked before nightfall.

Possibility existed that winds might reach an intensity that would fan the flames into fresh ravages on all sides.

Jonesville was not believed to be in imminent danger.

Another fire, breaking out from a hunter's unextinguished campfire, in the Lyonsville district, necessitated taking 50 men from the Butte Meadows fire. The fresh blaze was reported to be surrounded and under momentary control.

#### MIAMI IS WARNED OF ANOTHER STORM

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 28.—Miami, raising her head from the ruins of the West Indian hurricane, was warned today of another tropical storm of unknown intensity, which is reported heading toward the south Florida coast, in a message received by Richard Gray, of the U. S. weather bureau, from Washington.

"Advisory 10 a. m., there are indications of a tropical disturbance of unknown intensity centered several hundred miles north of Porto Rico. It is likely moving northward or west-northwest," the message read.

The commander of the Pergamos connived in a plot to assist Pangalos, but another warship overtook the fleeing Pergamos and overhauled her. Pangalos was exiled.

#### Probe of Train Wreck Is Begun

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 28.—An investigation was opened here today by F. Bohney, chief of the accident division of the state public service commission, to fix the blame for the wreck of the Jersey railroad's Scranton Flyer and the Lehigh Limited, in which eight persons were killed and about 40 injured. Lehigh officials issued a statement last night, in which they said the signals were set against the engineer of the train of the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

The minimum price to be offered for the railroad will be \$122,500,000, Judge Wilkerson said.

"The previous set price was \$100,000,000, but on motion of bondholders, the figure was raised.

The railroad was forced into the hands of receivers several months ago. Since that time, there have been numerous court battles between two different factions of bondholders.

#### Mills Tendered N. Y. Nomination

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Sept. 28.—Representative Ogden L. Mills today was tendered the Republican gubernatorial nomination by the New York State convention. The nomination was a pure formality. He had long since been decided upon in party council and the convention's delegates, arranged by counties, answered the roll call for the representative.

#### Earthquake Rocks Southland Cities

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Several Southern California cities experienced a mild, but distinct earth tremor, at 9:50 a. m. today.

Buildings were shaken slightly by the jolt at Santa Barbara and Ventura. Other cities along the Southern California coast, as far south as Glendale, felt the shock. No damage was reported.

(Continued on Page 2)

#### 13 MILLIONS TO BE ASKED BY ANDREWS

#### More Money Received For Relief

With the need for money in the storm-swept areas of Florida still urgent, Santa Ana residents have contributed \$48 to the Red Cross fund since the last report, bringing the total to \$850.41. The day's report follows:

Brought forward ..... \$802.41  
A. Christian ..... \$ 1.00  
Paul Jordan ..... 25.00  
E. S. ..... 10.00  
Anonymous ..... 10.00  
A. Friend ..... 2.00  
Total today ..... \$48.00

Total to date ..... \$850.41

#### HINTS JERSEY CHANGE

State Offers Big Problem Because of Industrial Alcohol and Smuggling

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.—Thirteen million dollars for the government's dry enforcement fight in the next fiscal year will be sought by the treasury.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews, chief of enforcement work, announced today he would ask the budget bureau to seek from congress this amount, which equals the appropriation for the current year.

Andrews said today he is considering making New Jersey a separate prohibition region because of the great enforcement problem in that state.

The "dry czar" said industrial alcohol and ocean smuggling problems make an administrator for the state almost essential.

Jesse L. Thompson, former deputy administrator for New Jersey, will be transferred to Los Angeles, as deputy administrator for Southern California, he stated.

Zimmerman had called at the home of Michael Kelleher, a prospective client. Finding Kelleher away, he returned to his automobile parked at the curb. Witnesses said Burkitt approached and, without warning, whipped a revolver from his pocket and fired at least three shots at Zimmerman, who died instantly.

Burkitt attempted to escape and was overtaken by pedestrians and motorists two blocks distant.

No motive for the shooting could be learned.

Zimmerman leaves a widow and two daughters.

#### WILL CONFIRM CONVENTION

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Resolutions commanding General Lincoln C. Andrews, national prohibition administrator, for his activities in enforcing the 18th amendment, were adopted by the W.C.T.U., in annual convention here today. The temperature crusaders also passed resolutions of greetings to President Coolidge, in which they pledged their "renewed co-operation in a constructive program of prohibition enforcement."

Burkitt attempted to escape and was overtaken by pedestrians and motorists two blocks distant.

No motive for the shooting could be learned.

Zimmerman leaves a widow and two daughters.

#### BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL Philadelphia at Boston, both games postponed, cold weather.

AMERICAN Washington at Philadelphia, both games postponed, rain.

From the Chamber of Commerce Bulletin

#### INCREASING THE EARNING POWER OF SANTA ANA.

Every dollar spent in Santa Ana makes products increases the earning power of Santa Ana and encourages larger capacity and larger output.

#### MONY SAVED GOES INTO LOCAL BUSINESS CHANNELS.

Money that would otherwise be drained away from Santa Ana outside centers goes into channels of business, duplicating its earning power at home for the benefit of Santa Ana's wage earners and business firms.

#### IT VISITS THE BANKS.

It visits the banks and builds up the credit and financial strength of Santa Ana.

#### IT HELPS THE FARMER.

It reaches the farmer and helps him to expand his fields and increase their productivity. The more fruit, grain, vegetables, etc., he can sell to Santa Ana, the more benefit he derives from his existence, and the amount of consumption of his products depends very largely upon the size of the population of the city and its buying power.

#### IT WILL ENCOURAGE MANUFACTURING IN SANTA ANA.

If manufacturers and producers know that they can depend upon the Santa Ana people to patronize home industry, they will be encouraged to meet the demand for all kinds of products which are now bought outside of Santa Ana and vicinity at a cost in excess of half-million dollars each year. This money does not come back to duplicate its earning power in Santa Ana.

#### IT MEANS A GREATER SANTA ANA.

Money spent for Santa Ana made products arrives at the factory and the manufacturer to enlarge his plant and employ more Santa Ana workers who in turn spend their earnings with the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker.

#### IT INTERESTS EASTERN CAPITAL TO INVEST IN SANTA ANA.

Eastern capital will find its way to Santa Ana very soon if the people of this city are supporting home industry. Santa Ana will directly profit by the resulting growth and will become a larger, wealthier city than ever before.

#### IT TENDS TOWARD GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

Buying at home tends toward good citizenship because every man, woman and child who conscientiously buys Santa Ana made products in doing the city a good turn which will have a wonderful effect both upon the individual and upon the welfare of the city.

Santa Ana will then become a city built upon a solid foundation not to be affected by every passing wind of adversity.

#### IT IS MUTUALLY PROFITABLE TO THE CONSUMER

School Days Are Kodak Days (Mr.) Ivie Stein  
Authorized Kodak Dealer  
On Broadway Between 3rd and 4th  
"My Business is Developing" ALSO  
PICTURE FRAMING

Phil Swing Will Be Honor Guest At Two Banquets

Congressman Phil D. Swing, of El Centro, representing the eleventh congressional district, will be the honor guest at two events, to be held next week by two Orange county veteran organizations.

On Friday night, October 8, Swing will be entertained at a banquet to be given by the Orange county council of the American Legion, to which a number of prominent persons have been invited. The following night, Saturday, October 9, he will be the honor guest at a banquet to be given by Camp Lippit camp, United Spanish War Veterans, of Santa Ana, at St. Ann's Inn.

During his visit to the country, the legislator also will address the Capistrano Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting arranged by that organization.

PETITIONER IS SUCCESSFUL IN WILL CONTEST

Mrs. Florence K. Nicklas, of Balboa, was successful in her court battle to probate a codicil to the will of the late Luella S. Green, when Superior Judge E. J. Marks late yesterday ended a three-day hearing of the case by admitting the codicil to probate.

The codicil purports to bequeath to Mrs. Nicklas the contents of a safety deposit box belonging to Mrs. Green. It was in the form of a note addressed to Mrs. Nicklas by Mrs. Green a week before the latter's death, in 1925. H. C. Head, administrator, and the chief heirs of Mrs. Green, her two sisters and a brother, attacked the authenticity of the codicil and the hearing of the petition developed a dispute as to whether it was genuine. Several handwriting witnesses were introduced. Among them was Milton Carlson, Los Angeles expert, who declared that the note was genuine. Yesterday several bank clerks identified the signature on the codicil as that of Mrs. Green. Among those who so testified were A. P. Trawick and Sam Flink of the First National bank of Santa Ana; Edgar Stafford, assistant cashier of the Farmers and Merchants' Savings bank, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Fern Boomer, of the Bank of Balboa.

The court in admitting the codicil to probate, declined to appoint Mrs. Nicklas administrator in place of Head, as Mrs. Nicklas had petitioned.

The contents of the deposit box, center of the dispute, so far remain a mystery, both sides declining to disclose them. It was believed in court circles today that a second contest over what the box contained may develop in a month or two, when the administrator files his inventory of the contents, with a petition for distribution of the estate.

Representatives of Mrs. Nicklas today expressed satisfaction with the outcome of the case.

"We regard it as a complete vindication of Mrs. Nicklas," they said. "As such, Mrs. Nicklas prizes it far more than anything else involved in the case."

General Hines Is Put In Command

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, retiring chief of staff, today was assigned to command the ninth corps area, San Francisco, succeeding Maj. Gen. James McRae, transferred to command the second corps area at New York, effective November 20. Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerville, commanding the second corps area, will become chief of staff.

Flames Rage In Lassen Forest

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 28.—State forces were today thrown into the battle against a destructive forest fire in Lassen National forest, according to an announcement by State Forester M. B. Pratt. An appeal for state aid was made by the Federal Forest Supervisor at Lassen.

The truth is the situation is changing. What was said several weeks ago can hardly be taken as a criterion now, that the latest figures on income tax receipts show the surplus for the fiscal year ending next June may go as high as \$300,000,000. This would be almost as high as the surplus which formed the basis for the last reduction.

Lower Rates Foreseen

The basic and fundamental fact which is being brought out as the receipts are studied is that the maximum point of productivity in reducing tax rates has by now been reached. At one time considering tax receipts exempt, Mr. Mellon remarked that experts had said surtaxes could be reduced to as low as 15 per cent and almost as big a revenue obtained by the higher rates.

Some of the statisticians have figured it out that ultimately a surtax of 10 per cent could prevail. All these theories are based on the notion that avoidance of income taxes through legitimate means has taken a great deal of revenue away from the federal government. A large part of the wealth earned by the American people has been going and is going, for instance, in tax exempt enterprises.

The various states and municipalities, however, are to a large extent economizing and are no longer making the extravagant expenditures which prompted some of their borrowings of a few years ago, when rates of interest were at their peak.

More Capital in Business

In other words, as the tax rates on the taxable investments comes down and as money grows more plentiful, the tax exempt securities do not offer as attractive yield as they did before to certain investors. More capital has gone into business, for example, particularly construction and manufacturing projects generally, than was the case when the tax rates took so much of the profit from these enterprises.

The treasury department has noted with interest the return of capital to the accustomed lines of investment of pre-war years and this more than any other circumstance, is responsible for the argument advanced that a still further reduction in taxes would continue to yield a surplus for the government over expenditures.

Earlier Date For Tax Cut

If a surplus can be continued, then much of the controversy over how it should be applied—whether to public debt retirement or tax rebates—will be eliminated. Undoubtedly the effect of the administration will be to apply the new taxes to the income earned during 1927 and payable in March, 1928, even though a new revenue bill were to be considered at the December session of congress this year instead of a year hence. The minority would insist on application to the income being earned during 1926. But the significant development is that the administration is beginning to consider an earlier date for tax reduction than was the case before the September receipts were analyzed.

British Railway Men Refuse Tips

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Railway men of King's Cross, one of London's largest stations, will not accept tips. They regard the tipping habit as "degrading to the railway men and unfair to the public." The King's Cross local union adopted a resolution requesting the executive of the National Union of Railway Men to introduce into parliament a bill designed to make the giving and receiving of tips punishable by law.

TEXAS BOOM TOWN DUE TO COLLAPSE AFTER EXPOSE OF REALTY SHARPERS



Above, the town of Finlay. Below, the desert space that is being sold to "suckers" throughout the nation.

RUMOR HINTS AT ANOTHER CUT IN FEDERAL TAXES

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
(Copyright, 1926)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—There is beginning to be a little weakening in administration circles on the subject of the opportune moment to make the next tax reduction. There are signs that Secretary Mellon of the treasury department would like to have the tax bill revised at the earliest possible moment irrespective of the political situation involved. There are others now in the administration circle who are saying that perhaps it would be better politics for the Republicans to get the jump on the Democrats and come out for a reduction in taxes affecting the incomes earned during the calendar year 1926 and payable next March.

The truth is the situation is changing. What was said several weeks ago can hardly be taken as a criterion now, that the latest figures on income tax receipts show the surplus for the fiscal year ending next June may go as high as \$300,000,000. This would be almost as high as the surplus which formed the basis for the last reduction.

Lower Rates Foreseen

The basic and fundamental fact which is being brought out as the receipts are studied is that the maximum point of productivity in reducing tax rates has by now been reached. At one time considering tax receipts exempt, Mr. Mellon remarked that experts had said surtaxes could be reduced to as low as 15 per cent and almost as big a revenue obtained by the higher rates.

Some of the statisticians have figured it out that ultimately a surtax of 10 per cent could prevail. All these theories are based on the notion that avoidance of income taxes through legitimate means has taken a great deal of revenue away from the federal government. A large part of the wealth earned by the American people has been going and is going, for instance, in tax exempt enterprises.

More Capital in Business

In other words, as the tax rates on the taxable investments comes down and as money grows more plentiful, the tax exempt securities do not offer as attractive yield as they did before to certain investors. More capital has gone into business, for example, particularly construction and manufacturing projects generally, than was the case when the tax rates took so much of the profit from these enterprises.

The treasury department has noted with interest the return of capital to the accustomed lines of investment of pre-war years and this more than any other circumstance, is responsible for the argument advanced that a still further reduction in taxes would continue to yield a surplus for the government over expenditures.

Earlier Date For Tax Cut

If a surplus can be continued, then much of the controversy over how it should be applied—whether to public debt retirement or tax rebates—will be eliminated. Undoubtedly the effect of the administration will be to apply the new taxes to the income earned during 1927 and payable in March, 1928, even though a new revenue bill were to be considered at the December session of congress this year instead of a year hence. The minority would insist on application to the income being earned during 1926. But the significant development is that the administration is beginning to consider an earlier date for tax reduction than was the case before the September receipts were analyzed.

British Railway Men Refuse Tips

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Railway men of King's Cross, one of London's largest stations, will not accept tips. They regard the tipping habit as "degrading to the railway men and unfair to the public." The King's Cross local union adopted a resolution requesting the executive of the National Union of Railway Men to introduce into parliament a bill designed to make the giving and receiving of tips punishable by law.

HEARING SET IN EXTORTION CASE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Hearing of the extortion charges against Christian C. Magenheimer, wealthy oil operator, and Claude Conlin, stage magician, have been set for next Thursday, before Federal Commissioner David Head.

The men are accused of using the mails in an attempt to extort \$50,000 from G. Allen Hancock, millionaire banker, under threat of death. They are at liberty under bail of \$25,000 each.

A federal grand jury is to hear the charges tomorrow, and if indictments are returned, the hearing would be automatically postponed.

Fred McKay, attorney for Magenheimer, declares that a suit charging slander will be filed in behalf of his client against Hancock.

Hancock and Magenheimer were former associates in the oil business. Hancock was injured in the Santa Barbara earthquake, in June, 1925, and his son was killed in the wreckage of the Arlington hotel.

Conlin is known on the stage as "Alexander, the man who knows all."

Keep a Clean Mouth

No physical feature can be more repulsive than discolored, nasty-looking teeth. Such teeth not only prevent one from enjoying the company of others, but they make bad breath and eventually poor health.

Teeth should be brushed carefully and kept clean. They should be watched to detect the first appearance of decay, and any such trouble should be immediately corrected. You should have your teeth examined at least twice a year.



You will get the highest character of work done here, in a careful, gentle manner. Our X-Ray will eliminate all guessing. A thorough examination here twice a year will cost you nothing whatever. If any work is necessary we will tell you in advance what our modest charge will be.

People tell us that we charge less than most good dentists, but when you see the volume of work we do and the large quantities in which we buy materials, you'll understand how this is possible.

Dr. Blythe and Associates

Northeast Corner Fourth and Main

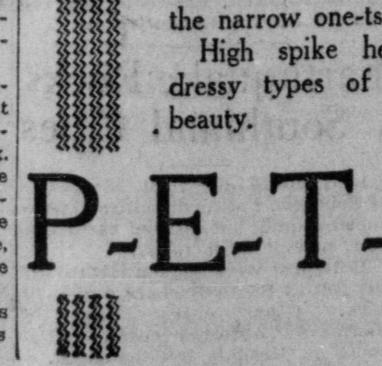
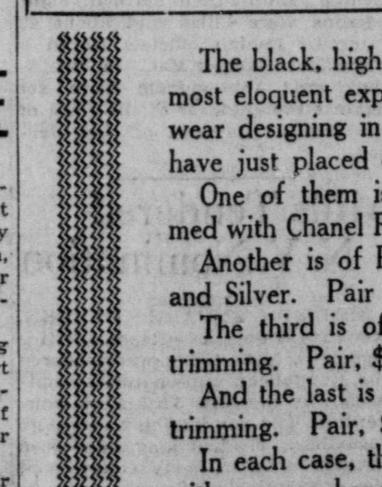
Education For the Enrichment of Life  
The Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.  
Offers to the Men and Women of This Community  
A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR MENTAL STIMULATION AND GROWTH

Evening classes are offered as follows:  
1. Public Speaking—Mondays at 7:30. Starts October 4.  
2. Business English—Tuesdays at 7:30. Starts October 5.  
3. Show Card Writing—Tuesdays at 7:30. Starts October 5.  
4. Commercial Law—Wednesdays at 8:00. Starts October 6.  
5. Rose Growing—Thursdays at 7:30. Starts October 7.  
6. Memory Training—Starts October 18.

Toastmasters' Clubs—Men's Chorus—Weekly Meetings  
The classes are generally open to men and women. The tuition charges are small. The instructor is high grade. Inquire at the Y. M. C. A. for full details.

REALIZE YOUR BEST SELF

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results



The black, high-heeled slipper reaches the most eloquent expression of the art of foot-wear designing in our four new models we have just placed on display.

One of them is of Patent Leather trimmed with Chanel Red and Silver. Pair, \$11.

Another is of Patent, trimmed with Blue and Silver. Pair \$11.

The third is of Black Satin with Patent trimming. Pair, \$10.

And the last is of Patent and Chanel Red trimming. Pair, \$10.

In each case, the trimming concerns itself with narrow bands, which harmonize with the narrow one-tstrap.

High spike heels, turned soles—light, dressy types of slippers of indescribable beauty.

Patent with Chanel Red and Silver

Patent with Silver and Blue Trim

Black Satin with Patent Trimming

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

215 West Fourth

Watch! Tomorrow!

—for an announcement of the most sensational sale of Millinery ever presented right in the Heart of the Season!

Fein's Millinery  
417 North Main Street

Register Want Ads Bring Results

## The Santa Ana Register

Published by the  
Register Publishing Company  
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President  
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary  
Leading Paper in Orange County  
Population over 100,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in  
advance by carrier, \$7.00; six months,  
\$3.75; one month, 65c; per year in  
advance by mail, \$6.50; six months, 32.50;  
one month, 16.25. Postage, Orange  
county, \$1.00 per year; 50c for six  
months. 80c per month. Single copies 2c

Entered in Santa Ana Post Office as  
second class matter.

Established November 1905. "Evening  
Blade" (with which had been merged  
The Daily Herald) merged March, 1912.  
Daily News merged, October, 1923.

## The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair to  
night and Wednesday with moderate  
temperature.

Southern California—Fair tonight  
and Wednesday, but fog on coast Wed-  
nesday morning, normal temperature;  
low humidity in the interior.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and  
mild tonight and Wednesday; moderate  
west winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight  
and Wednesday; normal temperature;  
gentle variable winds.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and  
vicinity for 24-hour period ending at  
8 a. m. today: maximum 73; mini-  
mum 60.

## Marriage Licenses

Edgar J. Wathen, 24, Mary K. Mc-  
Dermott, 22, Los Angeles.

Charles F. Malley, 26, Mildred D.  
Ahoney, 21, Los Angeles.

Florence Sanchez, 24, Gusti; Car-  
men M. Conner, 21, Gusti; Car-  
men E. Attebury, 51, Rocky Ford,  
Colo.; Ella J. Stojl, 48, San Francisco.

Charles H. Basore, 32, Beatrice M.  
Winters, 42, Pasadena.

Clyde S. Conner, 21, Eunice Park;

Artie P. Carroll, 22, Gladys Hart,

18, Los Angeles.

Guadalupe Ramirez, 22, Marie Gar-  
cia, 17, Los Angeles.

Hotel Conner, 29, Los Angeles;

Sara Lopez, 22, Orange.

Raymond W. Lewis, 48, Harriet

Browne, 50, Los Angeles.

Robert L. Wills, 21, Venice; Cleo M.

Clark, 21, Santa Monica.

Del M. Burroughs, 28, Irene M.

Moreow, 27, Los Angeles.

Charles T. Rinaldi, 40, Costa Mesa;

Clara M. Zaliss, 40, Los Angeles.

John T. Reiss, 25, Irene M. Reiss,

18, Los Angeles.

Charles D. Padua, 21, Orange; Ar-  
den M. Duckett, 18, Santa Ana.

Mathew O. Mitchell, 20, Eva L.

Branson, 19, Garden Grove.

## Birth Notices

GUYNN—To Mr. and Mrs. N. W.

Guynn, Santa Ana, R. D. No. 4, Sep-  
tember 26, 1926, a daughter.

ORTEGA—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Or-  
tega, Santa Ana, R. D. No. 4, Sep-  
tember 27, 1926, a daughter.

WILLIAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Mrs.

Brooks Williams, 1322 East Second

street, Santa Ana, September 27, 1926,

a son, Lincoln Chester.

## Death Notices

## A WORD OF COMFORT

Had not God endowed you with  
capacity to bear heavy trials with a  
stout heart? He could not have  
trusted you with such joys as  
you have known.

The happiness you have exper-  
enced was given to fit you to  
endure the burden and heat of  
the day. The blessings you have known  
and in the sure and certain hope  
of the glories of Paradise which  
are to be.

You are indeed in the pleasant  
things; now be strong through  
adversity. Eternity together is  
just beyond.

BECKWORTH—At Merced, September 18

27. Earl E. Beckworth, aged 18

years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L.

Beckworth. Services will be held

from the Winbush Methodist General

home. Tuesday, September 28, 2

p. m. The Rev. F. T. Porter will of-  
ficiate. Interment in Fairhaven cem-  
etary.

The deceased was a nephew of

Jack Souder of Newport Beach.

Gladioli Blooms, 50 cents per  
dozen. Funeral Sprays \$1.00 each.

1212 Maple street. Phone 1753.

Choice cut flowers, floral designs  
and beautiful baskets of flowers for  
all occasions. Telephone 2326. Flow-  
erland, we deliver.

Special meeting Silver  
Cord Lodge 505, F. & A.  
M., Tuesday, September 28, at 7:30 p. m., to con-  
fer Master Mason Degree.  
Refreshments. Examina-  
tion at 4 p. m.

CHAS. McCausland,  
Master.

L. A. Driver Gets  
5-Day Sentence

Charged with several violations  
of the motor vehicle laws, Robert  
Cleveland Goodwin, 725 South West-  
lake avenue, Los Angeles, was sen-  
tenced to five days in the county  
jail yesterday by Justice Andrew  
Wilson.

He was allowed until October 8  
to begin serving his sentence.

Goodwin was arrested by State  
Officer F. G. Yoder and the ticket  
he received was checked for driving  
while under the influence of drugs,  
reckless driving, speeding 47 miles  
an hour, failure to have a certificate  
of ownership displayed and failure  
to have a driver's license.

## AUTO DEATHS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Auto-  
mobile fatalities for the four  
weeks ended September 11 totaled  
560, against 531 for the cor-  
responding period last year, the  
department of commerce reports.  
New York led with 94 and Chicago  
was next with 44.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

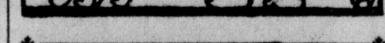
An entertainment will be given  
tonight at 8 o'clock at the Rich-  
land Avenue church, featuring the  
Quaker Trio from Whittier college.  
There will be other readings and  
musical selections.

St. Elizabeth's Guild of the church  
of the Messiah will meet Wednes-  
day evening, 7:45 o'clock, in the  
parish hall.

Woman's Bible Class members  
will meet at the community house  
of the First Christian church to-  
morrow afternoon to enjoy the  
quarterly birthday party. The pro-  
gram has been arranged under the  
direction of Mrs. A. W. Rimes who  
promises an interval of sheer en-  
joyment beginning promptly at 2:30  
o'clock.

## The Cheerful Cherub

I wish I could sing  
when I'm happy.  
I try but my efforts  
are vain—  
It's queer when I'm  
feeling so blissful  
To sound like  
a person  
in pain.  
I'm坎!



help defray expenses at the South-  
ern California district convention  
to be held in Santa Ana November  
6. Members of the union are re-  
quested to bring their food to the  
store by 9 o'clock.

Miss Jennie Lasby, instructor in  
astronomy at the Santa Ana junior  
college, will speak on "Conditions  
in Germany," at the mid-week  
meeting of the congregation of the  
First Congregational church, at the  
Bungalow tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Various matters relating to  
school administration, including  
the consideration of a proposed  
increase in the salary schedule of  
junior college teachers, will come  
up at tonight's regular meeting of  
the Santa Ana board of education.

Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana  
include M. Shaw, Pasadena; R. E.  
Johnson, Long Beach; R. E.  
Miller, Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs.  
J. C. Peele, Santa Ana; Harry F.  
Kaplan, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs.  
O. H. Wolf, San Diego; L. Lewis,  
San Francisco; H. F. Osgood, Riv-  
erside; William E. Hanusson, Glen-  
dale; N. N. McCurdy, Riverside;  
George R. Burbank, Herbert Korte,  
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowen, Dr. C.  
H. Castle, Mrs. C. H. Nance, H. A.  
Hight, E. C. Ray, E. J. Kellum,  
James H. Douglas, E. J. Kelly, J.  
W. Mack, R. W. Carmichael, George  
Seeley, Mrs. Doris A. Barringer, L.  
J. Jones, Mildred Sweeney, J. E.  
Mendelson, J. Gannon, Mr. and  
Mrs. L. M. Kearns, R. L. Fair,  
A. Jewett, W. F. Clark, David  
Rarity, O. Ray Day, F. A. Zerman,  
B. R. Julian, H. M. Liston, Helen  
M. Keane and M. Norens, all of Los  
Angeles.

Knights of Pythias—Will hold  
their regular business meeting, Wednes-  
day evening, September 29, 7:45 o'clock, M.  
W. A. hall.

Pythian Sisters, No. 115—  
Will meet Tuesday evening,  
September 28, 8 o'clock, G. A.  
R. hall.

Knights of Pythias—Will hold  
their regular business meeting, Wednes-  
day evening, September 29, 7:45 o'clock, M.  
W. A. hall.

Pythian Sisters—Will meet  
Tuesday evening, September 29, 8 o'clock,  
G. A. R. hall.

Knights of Pythias—Will hold  
their regular business meeting, Wednes-  
day evening, September 29, 7:45 o'clock, M.  
W. A. hall.

Pythian Sisters—Will meet  
Tuesday evening, September 29, 8 o'clock,  
G. A. R. hall.

Knights of Pythias—Will hold  
their regular business meeting, Wednes-  
day evening, September 29, 7:45 o'clock, M.  
W. A. hall.

Pythian Sisters—Will meet  
Tuesday evening, September 29, 8 o'clock,  
G. A. R. hall.

Knights of Pythias—Will hold  
their regular business meeting, Wednes-  
day evening, September 29, 7:45 o'clock, M.  
W. A. hall.

Pythian Sisters—Will meet  
Tuesday evening, September 29, 8 o'clock,  
G. A. R. hall.

Knights of Pythias—Will hold  
their regular business meeting, Wednes-  
day evening, September 29, 7:45 o'clock, M.  
W. A. hall.

Pythian Sisters—Will meet  
Tuesday evening, September 29, 8 o'clock,  
G. A. R. hall.

Knights of Pythias—Will hold  
their regular business meeting, Wednes-  
day evening, September 29, 7:45 o'clock, M.  
W. A. hall.

Pythian Sisters—Will meet  
Tuesday evening, September 29, 8 o'clock,  
G. A. R. hall.

Knights of Pythias—Will hold  
their regular business meeting, Wednes-  
day evening, September 29, 7:45 o'clock, M.  
W. A. hall.

Pythian Sisters—Will meet  
Tuesday evening, September 29, 8 o'clock,  
G. A. R. hall.

Knights of Pythias—Will hold  
their regular business meeting, Wednes-  
day evening, September 29, 7:45 o'clock, M.  
W. A. hall.

Pythian Sisters—Will meet  
Tuesday evening, September 29, 8 o'clock,  
G. A. R. hall.

Knights of Pythias—Will hold  
their regular business meeting, Wednes-  
day evening, September 29, 7:45 o'clock, M.  
W. A. hall.

Pythian Sisters—Will meet  
Tuesday evening, September 29, 8 o'clock,  
G. A. R. hall.

Knights of Pythias—Will hold  
their regular business meeting, Wednes-  
day evening, September 29, 7:45 o'clock, M.  
W. A. hall.

Pythian Sisters—Will meet  
Tuesday evening, September 29, 8 o'clock,  
G. A. R. hall.

Knights of Pythias—Will hold  
their regular business meeting, Wednes-  
day evening, September 29, 7:45 o'clock, M.  
W. A. hall.

Pythian Sisters—Will meet  
Tuesday evening, September 29, 8 o'clock,  
G. A. R. hall.

Knights of Pythias—Will hold  
their regular business meeting, Wednes-  
day evening, September 29, 7:45 o'clock, M.  
W. A. hall.

Pythian Sisters—Will meet  
Tuesday evening, September 29, 8 o'clock,  
G. A. R. hall.

Knights of Pythias—Will hold  
their regular business meeting, Wednes-  
day evening, September 29, 7:45 o'clock, M.  
W. A. hall.

Pythian Sisters—Will meet  
Tuesday evening, September 29, 8 o'clock,  
G. A. R. hall.

Knights of Pythias—Will hold  
their regular business meeting, Wednes-  
day evening, September 29, 7:45 o'clock, M.  
W. A. hall.

Pythian Sisters—Will meet  
Tuesday evening, September 29, 8 o'clock,  
G. A. R. hall.

Knights of Pythias—Will hold  
their regular business meeting, Wednes-  
day evening, September 29, 7:45 o'clock, M.  
W. A. hall.

Pythian Sisters—Will meet  
Tuesday evening, September 29, 8 o'clock,  
G. A. R. hall.

Knights of Pythias—Will hold  
their regular business meeting, Wednes-  
day evening, September 29, 7:45 o'clock, M.  
W. A. hall.

Pythian Sisters—Will meet  
Tuesday evening, September 29, 8 o'clock,  
G. A. R. hall.

Knights of Pythias—Will hold  
their regular business meeting, Wednes-  
day evening, September 29, 7:45 o'clock, M.  
W. A. hall.

Pythian Sisters—Will meet  
Tuesday evening, September 29, 8 o'clock,  
G. A. R. hall.

NEW CHAMPION  
MAY BE CUEST  
ARMISTICE DAY

## FUTURE EVENTS

## Peek's Market News

Peek's Broadway Market—409 North Broadway—Phone 690

New Barrel  
of Dills!

Fresh! And delicious! Big Jumbo dill pickles, a whole barrel of them, just rolled in today! What a tasty SCRUNCH between your teeth they make!—be sure to ask for some of them when you come in for your daily purchase of good things to eat. They're 5¢ each.



Only the best of everything at Peek's—the finest meats and then they are kept in perfect condition for you in our modern refrigerating system—they come to you in the cleanest and most healthful state.

Swiss  
Steak, 25c

"I miss my Swiss; my Swiss steak misses me!" You're missing something real good if you don't take home a Swiss Steak for dinner. They cost little enough, at 25c a pound.

Boiling  
Beef, 10c

Good boiling beef; for tonight's soup! Economical at 10c a pound.

Grind While  
You Wait!

Hamburger and Sausage are ground fresh at Peek's; while we keep a very small supply ahead so you won't have to wait, they may be ground while you wait, if you like.

Peek's  
Broadway Market  
409 North Broadway. Phone 690  
Opposite Yost Theatre

**Indian Detour**  
Newest way to  
see the  
oldest America

The Santa Fe's new motor link in the transcontinental rail journey. A glorious three-day outing through the storied heart of the Indo-Spanish Southwest. Unforgettable days off the beaten path, visiting ancient Indian pueblos and prehistoric cliff-dwellings of the New Mexico Rockies.

Reservations on Harvey cars. Hotel accommodations, meals, the handling of all baggage, are included in the three day all expense rate of \$45.00. Eastbound passengers leave the California Limited of the Navajo at Albuquerque, rejoining trains the evening of the third day at Las Vegas, N.M.

**Santa Fe Ticket Offices & Travel Bureaux**  
408 North Sycamore—Phone 408  
Depot, East Fourth Street—Phone 178

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results



He preferred to bathe alone

ROACHES cannot live in your house if you spray Flit.

Flit spray destroys roaches, bed bugs and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use. Spray Flit on your gar-

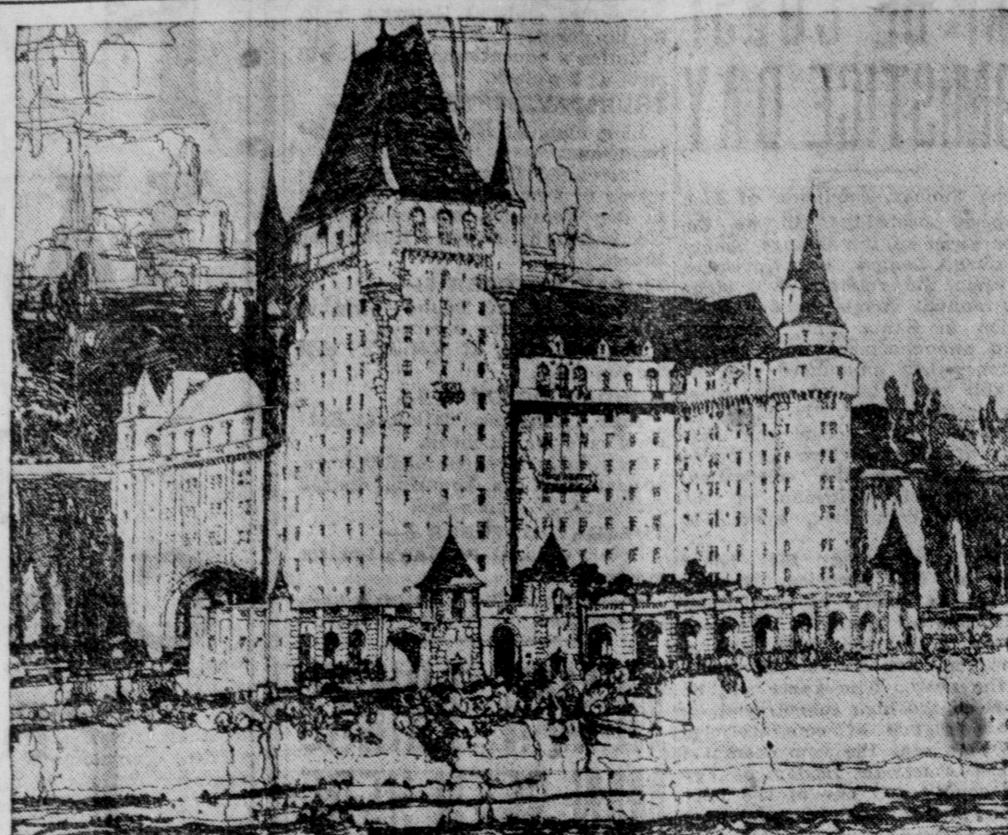
STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)



DESTROYS

Flies Mosquitoes Moths  
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

## ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING OF PROPOSED NEW MARTINIQUE BEACH CLUB IN SANTA MONICA

INSURANCE ON  
CARS IS TOPIC  
OF S. A. AGENT

Intelligent explanation of provisions of insurance policies featured the meeting, yesterday, of Orange County Auto Trades association, with A. S. Ralph, of the Auto Club of Orange County, as the speaker.

Discussing principally the clauses of a liability insurance policy, Ralph pointed out to the auto tradesmen many points that are not clearly understood by the average man who carries such insurance.

The position of the assured, under various types of accidents under varying conditions, was stressed by the speaker.

Emphasis was laid on the fact that an automobile owner inviting friends for a pleasure trip is liable for damages if his guests are injured in an accident in which it is proven he was negligent. In case the owner carries insurance, he is protected to the maximum amount designated in his policy. If not insured, a damage award may be collected from him, if he is financially responsible.

"No person who has accumulated even a small amount of this world's goods can afford to take the chance on having his fortune wrecked by a judgment that may be entered against him in a court action," Ralph said, in effect. He warned, particularly, against carrying the maximum amount of policy to too small a figure, and referred to the practice of most persons sustaining injuries suing for the very largest amount possible. Sums sued for are not always given, it is true, but in a fatality or the serious crippling of a person, a \$10,000 award is not uncommon, Ralph said.

Walker-Callahan Match Postponed

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—The fight between Mickey-Walker, former welterweight champion, and "Shuffie" Callahan, Chicago title aspirant, has been postponed until Monday night. The bout was originally scheduled for Cub park but cold weather forced Promoter Jim Mullin to shift indoors to Dexter park pavilion.

## Santa Anans Given Opportunity to Obtain Founder Memberships

A limited number of Santa Ana residents are to be given an opportunity of becoming life members in what is described as a tri-city beach club project. This was announced here yesterday by George A. Pailay, one of the active sponsors of the Martinique Beach club, the structure of which is planned in Santa Monica.

Following the erection of a Martinique Beach club structure in Santa Monica, the club sponsors intend to establish a second beach club in San Diego and a third in San Francisco. This group of proposed Martinique Beach clubs, it was explained by Pailay, will, upon their completion, be consolidated and interlocked so that membership in any one of them will include membership privileges in all of them.

**Site in Santa Monica**

Pailay explained that a site for the club's initial structure in Santa Monica has been acquired under a 99-year lease.

The proposed building in Santa Monica will be located along the Palisades, at the foot of Santa Monica boulevard. A magnificent early French chateau type club structure is planned on this site.

Postle and Postle, nationally known architects, have designed the building.

Among the wide variety of recreational conveniences announced for the proposed club in Santa Monica will be a gymnasium, glass-in-closed pool, ballrooms, card rooms, Russo-Turkish bath, theater, nursery, roof garden, art gallery, music room, lockers and residential living rooms and suites. A garage, covering two floors, also is planned.

The proposed club is inviting the membership of reputable men and women throughout California. A limited number of "special founder life memberships" was explained, now are available to residents of Santa Ana. These memberships are non-assessable, non-liable and subject to no dues except a locker service charge.

**Board of Governors**

The club's active sponsors, besides Pailay, are M. Lewis Meyer and Joseph E. Bernardo. The personnel of the club's board of governors includes Judge Hugh J. Crawford, Lorenz Palenconi, Judge Harry A. Holzzer, Nicola Giulii, William L. Traeger, sheriff of Los Angeles county; F. M. Andreani, Judge Sidney W. Reeve, Amerigo Bozzani, Martin L. Haines, Norman Manning, Louis Shelley, George Landy, Count Buzzi Gradenigo.

Santa Ana membership headquarters for the Martinique Beach club will be established here shortly at 122 West Third street, it was stated by Pailay.

**URGES CONSIDERATION OF FARMER IN HIS DISASTERS**

Editor Register—That the recent catastrophe in Florida is appalling no one will deny, and that this country is moved by sympathy to succor her in a large way in this hour of need is evident by the reports coming in from every city and hamlet throughout the country.

This is as it should be. It brings out the divine side of man. Adversity to individuals or peoples has ever elicited the profound sympathy and ready aid from the American people. It's an outstanding characteristic of our people.

This leads to a question: Why isn't the same effort made, the same spirit shown, the same response made when adversity or reverses come in a less spectacular way, perhaps, but none the less acute, to the agricultural interests, when sections affecting tens of thousands of these honest sons of toil are devastated by drought and flood, frost and storm?

Recent reports tell us that the Middle States farmers have suffered a loss of millions of dollars to their crops and properties through floods and frosts.

Many have lost everything and have been reduced to a state of abject poverty. Rigors of winter stare them in the face. Little mouths must be fed, bodies kept warm. And an empty pocketbook! Pretty dark picture. A plight that crushes the spirit of the stoutest soul.

But no nation-wide appeal for funds to succor these unfortunate is made, no newspapers to call for

## Police News

William McGreary, 1111 East First street, reported to police today that someone entered his home last night, stealing a valuable rifle. Entrance was made by the use of a passkey.

An automobile, found abandoned by police near Third and French streets, was returned to its owner, Albert Powers, 314 Hathaway street, last night.

Two men arrested on liquor charges by police Sunday, Louis Parga, 22, 1130 Lincoln street, and Pete Rodriguez, 47, Santa Ana, were given hearings in Judge J. F. Talbott's court yesterday. Parga was fined \$25 on a drunk charge and Rodriguez was given a 30-day suspended sentence on a charge of possession. Rodriguez claimed the liquor, with which he was found, belonged to another man, it was said.

Charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, A. R. Hathaway, 47, blacksmith, of Santa Ana Gardens, was fined \$50 in Judge J. F. Talbott's court, yesterday. He was arrested Sunday by Officers Smithwick and Nelson.

O. B. Nelson, 38, charged with being drunk, was lodged in the Orange county jail last night by Jack Tinsley, city marshal of Huntington Beach. Nelson lives in the beach city.

Charged with speeding 58 miles an hour and driving under the influence of liquor, H. A. Johnson, 1005 West Twenty-eighth street, Los Angeles, yesterday made bail in Justice Andrew Wilson's court for \$250.

Jose Rivera, arrested Saturday night by Sid Smithwick, assistant city marshal, was found guilty, yesterday, of possession of a quantity of marijuana and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence in Justice Andrew Wilson's court.

REGISTRATION OF  
45,000 EXPECTED

Registration deputies, spread over every section of the county, today were in the midst of the field work connected with the last rush of voters to qualify for the November general election.

When the registration books close next Saturday, there will be approximately 45,000 names upon the official poll lists, according to a prediction by County Clerk J. M. Backs, registrar for the county. That means that about 5000 registrations will have been taken by Backs and his deputies since the August primary election, when the total stood at 40,500.

The four remaining days of registration are expected to be extremely busy ones for the county clerk and his staff. The rush has not yet reached its peak and those who wait until the last two days are likely to find themselves standing in line, Backs declares.

The close of registration, October 2, is in compliance with the state that requires voters to register 30 days before any election, to be franchised for such election.

## The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the writers or of the Register. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register

## URGES CONSIDERATION OF FARMER IN HIS DISASTERS

Editor Register—That the recent catastrophe in Florida is appalling no one will deny, and that this country is moved by sympathy to succor her in a large way in this hour of need is evident by the reports coming in from every city and hamlet throughout the country.

This is as it should be. It brings out the divine side of man. Adversity to individuals or peoples has ever elicited the profound sympathy and ready aid from the American people. It's an outstanding characteristic of our people.

This leads to a question: Why isn't the same effort made, the same spirit shown, the same response made when adversity or reverses come in a less spectacular way, perhaps, but none the less acute, to the agricultural interests, when sections affecting tens of thousands of these honest sons of toil are devastated by drought and flood, frost and storm?

Recent reports tell us that the Middle States farmers have suffered a loss of millions of dollars to their crops and properties through floods and frosts.

Many have lost everything and have been reduced to a state of abject poverty. Rigors of winter stare them in the face. Little mouths must be fed, bodies kept warm. And an empty pocketbook! Pretty dark picture. A plight that crushes the spirit of the stoutest soul.

But no nation-wide appeal for funds to succor these unfortunate is made, no newspapers to call for

FOR FLAVOR  
THAT NEVER FAILS

THE NAME IS

FOLGER'S

THE COFFEE NAME

FOLGER'S

Gold Dust Gate

VACUUM PACKED

COFFEE



J. A. HATCH, D. C.  
Chiropractor  
Palmer Graduate  
302 Helburn Bldg.  
Corner Fourth and Main  
Phone 2041  
Residence 3266

Back  
In  
My  
Office  
Ready to  
See  
Patients  
As Usual

subscription funds, to organizations to appropriate funds from their treasures, not a hand or voice is raised in their behalf.

They are left to fight it out single handed and alone, while their stricken city brethren, with the aid of highly organized publicity agencies fling out the appeal to the world for help, and help comes spontaneously and amply.

As previously stated it is a highly commendable thing to see people rush to the assistance of their fellows in distress as is being done in Florida, and has ever been done in myriads of instances in this and other countries, but the discrimination between city and country appears so manifest that the writer feels justified in calling attention to it. Of course it is not intended. It is the way we have been educated, but it does seem that the custom should be corrected. Disaster is disaster—no matter to whom it comes. The farmer is our brother and best friend. When he encounters difficulty or meets with reverses we should count it a joyous privilege and service to assist him.

J. W. WATKINS,  
216 Maple Ave.

WHERE SAVINGS ARE GREATEST THRUOUT THE YEAR

**J.C. Penney Co.** A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-  
DEPARTMENT STORES  
307-309 East Fourth Street  
Santa Ana  
FEATURING  
Drug Sundries

Nationally known brands at a saving. These are every-day prices at our store, made possible by our 745-store buying power.

Pompeian Face Powder	45c
Djer-Kiss Face Powder	45c
Mavis Face Powder	45c
Java Rice Face Powder	45c
Azurea Face Powder	69c
Coty's L'Origan Face Powder	79c
Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, large size	39c
Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, small size	8c
Ponds Cold Cream	29c
Ponds Vanishing Cream	19c
Pompeian Talc	19c
Mavis Talc	19c
Mennen's Borated Talc	19c
Mennens Violet Talc	19c
Djer-Kiss Talc	23c
Azurea Talc	29c
Woodbury's Facial Soap	19c
Cuticura Medicated Soap	19c
Packers Tar Soap in metal container	19c
Listerine, 3 oz. size	21c
Mentholatum, small size	19c
Pro-Phy-Lac-Tic Tooth Brushes	39c
Owen's Staple-tied Tooth Brush in glass container	39c
Pompeian Lip Sticks	21c
Williams Shaving Stick in nickel holder	29c
Williams Mug Soap	5c
Palmolive Shaving Cream	29c
Gillette Razor Blades, pkg. of 5	35c
Gillette Razor Blades, pkg. of 10	69c
Auto-Strop Razor Blades, pkg. of 5	35c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
Pebeo Tooth Paste	39c
Colgates Tooth Paste, large size	23c
Colgates Tooth Paste, small size	8c
Pompeian Rouge, all shades	45c
Tre-Jur Triple Compacts	98c
Coty's Original Compac, 2-in. size	98c
Novelty Double Compac, 2½-in. size	49c



The Modern Expression of An Ancient Custom

The young woman who gives her fiance a diamond ring at the time of her engagement in accordance with the very old custom which is growing more popular each day especially with those who know.

The ideal ring for her to give, of course, is one set with the stone of her fiance (or with the stone of the month in which the engagement occurs).

R. H. Ewert  
Successor to  
E. B. SMITH



D. A. HARWOOD  
Physician and Surgeon

Suite 604  
First National Bank Bldg.  
Phones 230-R or W

C. R. LANE, M. D.  
Physician and Surgeon

Removed to Suite 209 Pacific Bldg.,  
corner Third and Broadway.  
PHONES 26-W AND 2910

DR. F. K. HAIBER  
Optometrist

Complete Optical Service  
106 East Fourth—Phone 42

Hartfield's Optical Company

Dr. James T. Drake  
Osteopathic Physician

304 SPURGEON BLDG.  
Office Ph. 2988. House Ph. 771-R

Dr. Claude E. Olewiler  
Osteopath  
Physician and Surgeon

Office Ph. 592-J Res. Ph. 1911-J  
301-305 MOORE BUILDING

LEON ECKLES  
Voice and Violin

Singers wanted for Episcopal choir  
—will give lessons in exchange for  
service.  
Studio 1605 West Fourth Street.  
Telephone 2016-J.

A Becoming BOB  
A quick, snappy, lasting  
MARCEL

Where? at  
HAIR GROW SHOP  
117½ E. 4th St. Phone 673

JACKSON-POST SYSTEM  
HAIR GROWING

Scalp Treatments and Shampooing  
(Formerly Barnett System)  
Gentlemen, \$1.00—Ladies, \$1.25  
Sycamore Bldg. Opp. Post Office

Dr. Leota P. Anderson  
CHIROPRACTOR

Free Nerve-O-Meter Service  
Corner Third and Spurgeon  
Office and Residence Phone 1466

Coast Mercantile Adjuster  
An aggressive collection agency  
armed with a legal department  
that gets results.

Wm. G. Smith, Mgr.  
212 Sycamore Bldg. Phone 3380  
Santa Ana, Calif.

Austin Roy Keefer  
Piano Theory and Repertoire

Free Scholarship Offered in  
Sight Reading and Har-  
mony Classes  
Studios 20-22  
Greenleaf Bldg.  
Telephone Santa Ana 477-W

JOHN WEHRLY, M. D.  
WALDO S. WEHRLY, M. D.

Physicians and Surgeons  
Phone 62 620 N. Main Street  
Waldo S. Wehrly, M. D.  
Res. Tustin, 110 Mt. View Ave.  
Phone 10

FRANCIS J. HAYNES  
Music Instructor

624 East Third  
will receive pupils on wind and  
stringed instruments.  
Phone 669-J

ELLIOTT H. ROWLAND, D.D.S.  
Practice limited to  
Pyorrhea and Prophylaxis  
Extraction and X-Ray  
Phones: Office 437; Res 3242  
502 First National Bank Bldg.  
Santa Ana, Calif.

# Woman's Page

By Eleanor Young Elliott

Phone Nine-O.

Social Items  
Fashion  
Hints

Business Women Enjoy  
Theater Party as  
Month's Gaiety

Hostesses End Series  
Of Smart Functions  
With Bridge Tea

THEIR "Women's Husbands" was a  
certainly enjoyable as a film but in  
reality, they can't expect us  
business women to be interested in  
the creatures after business  
hours — why we have to be with  
them all day long!" was the ejaculation of one  
prominent member of Santa Ana's  
Business and Professional Women's club as  
the members enjoyed the  
merry theater party planned by  
Hazel Thomas Northcross and her  
September social committee as the  
social event of the month.

Descending en masse on the  
West Coast-Walker theater for the first  
performance the members were greeted with the usual friendliness of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker  
and their aides, and directed to a  
block of seats reserved for them in  
the center of the house. Their enjoyment of the puichritudinous  
Marie Prevost and her equivalent in  
masculine charm, Monte Blue, was pronounced, and other features of  
the evening's entertainment were equally enjoyable.

"A Wee Bit of Scotch" delighted them as a vaudeville number and recalled a recent date when certain dignified members had donned kilts and plaidies to entertain convention members with "Young Lochinvar."

The sparkling smile of Way  
Watts and his greeting to the club  
members on behalf of Mr. and Mrs.  
Walker, added to the evening's pleasure and when his orchestra  
gave a medley from "The Mikado" as a number whose playing was  
especially dedicated to them, and Kenneth Baird played a solo, "My  
Wild Irish Rose," the musical part of  
the evening was complete.

Accompanied by a cordial good-  
night from Mr. and Mrs. Walker,  
the group wended its way to one of  
the city's cafes where the com-  
mittee had arranged great bowls of  
scarlet geraniums on the tables and  
tied enormous balloons to each chair.  
The supper interval was made gay  
with introductions and club mer-  
rits. Miss Louise Kaiser, the  
president, discovered that the  
hostess committee had remembered  
her September birthday with a  
graceful bowl of pom-pom dahlias  
in a variety of pastel tints.

With the theater party now but  
a successful memory, interest of  
the members is now directed to  
weds next Monday's luncheon at  
St. Ann's Inn when they will enter-  
tain their district president, Mrs.  
George L. Winter of Upland.

Enjoying last evening's theater  
party were: Alice V. Wasse, Grace  
Eddy, Virginia Craig, Jeannette E.  
McFadden, Lena Thomas, Ruby  
Eckel, Lula B. Ott, Martha White-  
son, Mabel E. McFadden, Theresa  
G. McDonough, Mary Smart, Lula B.  
Finley, Jennie B. Lasby, Myrtle  
Meyer, Mary N. Hilliard, Jeanne H.  
Grandy, Mary C. Wright, Olive  
Lopez, Marcia J. Babbitt, Pearl  
Nicholson, Clara B. Freeman, May  
Beamer, Freddie M. Barger, Eleanor  
Young Elliott, Harriet Whidden,  
Hannah Marston, Lee Patton, Effie  
White, Lorraine French, Ruth  
Taylor Scudder, Flora Pritchett,  
Mable Wiseman, Bess K. Mathes,  
Helene Kubitz, Elizabeth Perkins,  
Caroline Yoch Barnett, Ruby F.  
House, Rae W. Chase, Susan Ruth  
Reiter, Helen N. Gallagher, Louise  
Kaiser, Ethel Coffman, Clara  
Brucke, Floye Allen, Marie A.  
Fowler, Clara B. Cooke, Olive E.  
Peeler, Doris Robbins, Hazel C.  
Northcross, Italy H. Lee, Janet Os-  
born, Vanche E. Plumb.

Following her own enjoyment of  
one of the Ebell vanishing parties  
at the Dr. F. E. Coulter home,  
Mrs. William M. Smart entertain-  
ed in turn with a recent luncheon,  
whose colorful phases were shared  
by a group of friends of long standing.

The Smart home at 714 North  
Main street, was decked with  
many bright colored dahlias making  
welcome. In the dining room,  
one long table was arranged with  
lovely linens and china for serv-  
ing a menu of appetizing dishes.

Centering the table were pale pink  
pom-pom dahlias mingled with  
sprays of a dainty blue posy.

The afternoon hours were de-  
voted to chat in which many  
events of the long-expected  
friendship between hostess and  
guests, were recalled with much  
enjoyment.

Mrs. W. H. McPeak was a non-  
member guest of Mrs. Smart while  
Ebell guests were Mrs. A. W.  
Ames, Mrs. A. C. Bowers, Mrs.  
George M. Bacon, Mrs. John Mc-  
Fadden, (whose gardens yielded  
all the lovely flowers used in dec-  
oration) Mrs. J. R. Medlock, Mrs.  
E. B. Smith, Mrs. Terry E. Steph-  
enson and Mrs. Mit Phillips.

Young People Plan  
Successful Surprise

A group of young people of this  
city joined with a few Orange  
friends of Miss Eleanor Reid and  
surprised her at a birthday party  
a few evenings ago, at the home of  
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom  
Reid.

Miss Harriet Reed and her  
brother, Virgil, originated the  
plans which yielded such a merry eve-  
ning for eighteen young people. All  
manner of games had been planned  
some of them yielding prizes to  
their fortunate winners. Dancing,  
too, was a popular diversion.

Miss Martha J. Ritchey of this  
city, baked the delicious birthday  
cake which contained the pro-  
verbial button, ring and thimble,  
foretelling the futures of those  
finding them in their slices.

Some fifty of the Circle folk  
were present to enjoy a bounteous  
dinner menu served on tables gay  
with flowers. Later the program  
was introduced. It consisted of  
readings by Miss Etta Hale, piano  
numbers by Miss Eva Ramsey and  
violin solos by Miss Irene O'Brien  
with her sister, Miss Helen O'Brien  
as accompanist.

W. T. Taylor was selected as  
class president; Mrs. W. Boyles as  
secretary, and Louis Allen as  
treasurer.

Favors were all kinds of noise  
producers and even in them the  
yellow color was apparent. The  
children delighted in forming an  
orchestra and blew their horns  
and whistles lustily. Several inter-  
esting pictures were taken of the  
happy group.

Marguerite's young friends added  
to her birthday joys with many  
lovely gifts. The group included  
three Barbaras and two Jeans.  
Barbara Allen, Barbara Dunton,  
Barbara Rowland, Jean Allen and  
Jean Reuter, also Betty Dunton,  
Eunice Bright, Eula Gross, Lucille  
Hayden, Mary-Anna Deaver, Helen  
Weibe, Alice Marie Scott, Master  
Charles Scott and his little chum,  
George Dunton Jr.

We Specialize In  
Silks Only

THIS is an age of specializa-  
tion. The logical place  
to buy silks is from a silk  
merchant.

New Fall Silks are here.

Oldfield  
Silk Shop

West Coast-Walker Theatre  
Building  
306 N. Main—Phone 2690-W

## EBELL MEMBERS HEAR PIANIST INTERPRET AMERICAN OPERA

"Opera is the truest form of  
music and embodies other arts to  
such an extent that it is of incal-  
culable value in its cultural influ-  
ence. As the opera swept on to its logical  
conclusion, other situations and  
moods were expressed; romantic  
love lyrics, stern religious mea-  
sures; grieves with-like rhythms  
that expressed the superstitious  
terrors sweeping Salem.

Musically Interpretive

This was based on the opera  
"Witch of Salem" by Charles Wake-  
field Cadman and was one of a series  
presented by the artist in intro-  
ducing American music to America.

Mr. Gustlin began his interpre-  
tations under the auspices of the  
National Federation of Music clubs,  
and has met with a splendid suc-  
cess and appreciation in all sections  
of the country when appearing  
on tour.

The pleasure of his own townsmen  
in hearing him had been denied  
until yesterday, but introduced an  
enthusiastic and appreciative crowd  
filled the auditorium of the club-  
house.

Mr. Gustlin has adopted a plan  
of outlining the opening features of  
the opera, introducing the characters  
and explaining the dominant theme.

In the case of "Witch of Salem," this theme is to be found in a Puritan hymn whose solemn strains are apparent in various compositions.

He gave a brief word picture of the setting, a stately and beautiful old colonial home of Nathaniel Willoughby in the days when Salem was swept by witch-  
craft tales.

Fascinating Characters

Introducing his characters, the  
lovely Clarice, Irish Sheila, young  
girl of the home, the lover, the old  
Indian servant, Nathaniel Willoughby  
and others, the artist then  
played snatches of the opera, exemplifying its wide range from a musical standpoint.

Widely divergent moods were ex-  
pressed in the music. The Indian  
servant occasioned an introduction of  
a theme peculiarly marked in its  
expressions of North American  
Indian rhythms and beats. Gay little  
melodious strains were occasioned  
by the role of Sheila, the Irish cousin. And one particularly  
colorful movement served as the introduction to a band of Madagascar  
pirates such as might conceivably  
be found in a group of long-standing.

Complimenting their son and  
his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eaton,  
there was no transaction of business  
beyond a few brief reports. Mrs.  
Archie V. Herr, curator, outlined  
the plans of various sections for  
the year's work and study. Mrs.  
B. H. Sharpless, music section leader,  
spoke of the section's activities as  
told by Mrs. S. M. Davis for the  
Ebell chorus. Mrs. Nealey told of  
the progress of the "vanishing  
luncheon" idea and a few other  
matters were touched upon briefly  
in the introduction of the after-  
noon's artist.

Complimenting their son and  
his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eaton,  
there was no transaction of business  
beyond a few brief reports. Mrs.  
Archie V. Herr, curator, outlined  
the plans of various sections for  
the year's work and study. Mrs.  
B. H. Sharpless, music section leader,  
spoke of the section's activities as  
told by Mrs. S. M. Davis for the  
Ebell chorus. Mrs. Nealey told of  
the progress of the "vanishing  
luncheon" idea and a few other  
matters were touched upon briefly  
in the introduction of the after-  
noon's artist.

Roses were used for adorning  
the table where the hosts were  
surrounded by members of their  
family. A delectable menu was  
served, covers being laid for Mr.  
and Mrs. E. J. Eaton, the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eaton, honor  
guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ewing  
of Corona; Mr. and Mrs. L. W.  
Eaton, Miss Jeannette Robertson,  
a niece, and Chester Ewing of  
Corona, who is making his home  
with his grandparents and at-  
tending junior high school here.

W. J. Eaton is in the mining  
business in Mexico and his wife  
is making a visit of several weeks  
with his parents.

Members present to enjoy her  
hospitality were Mesdames I. D.  
Annis, James Clark, Jess Elliott,  
George Clever, Walter L. Moore,  
Harvey Riggie, Joe Ryan, J. H.  
Tompkins, Ella Webster and M.  
C. Williams, while Mrs. Newell  
and Mrs. A. B. Chandler were  
and Joe Ryan Jr.

guests together with a little group  
of children, Eleanor Chandler  
Harvey Riggie Jr., Edward Riggie  
and Mrs. A. B. Chandler were  
and Joe Ryan Jr.

DR. JAMES WORKMAN

NEVROCALOMETER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

This scientific instrument locates the  
impingement of the nerve and proves it  
accurately.

We Never Guess!

Take the time to talk with us. We don't  
claim to cure everything—but we can tell  
you in advance what's the matter.

X-RAY

No man or woman of this day that does  
not know the value of the X-Ray. Its use  
is necessary in every first-class office. This  
office is complete with the X-Ray and  
Neurocalometers.

Workman  
and  
Workman

Chiropractors—Palmer Graduates

213 East Fourth Street—Santa Ana

You  
never knew  
they made such  
good mirrors!



Until some day this week you gaze into ours  
at your weight in good looks in one of our  
new light weight Fall Hats.

One look and you know you need look no  
further—you are toned and tuned up to the  
action of not letting the hat slip away from  
you!

Stetson Hats, \$8, \$10 to \$16.50  
Mallory Hats, \$5, \$6 to \$7.50

Hill & Carden  
112 West Fourth Street

"Baby Day"  
for Service  
to Mothers



Why is every Wednesday "Baby  
Day" at the Betty Rose Shop?

Because we want to devote one day  
a week strictly to clothing problems of

Biscuits at tea time—fluffy light biscuits served to an accompaniment of praise. Their delicate goodness invites discussion and the secret is out—they are made with Snowdrift, a rich creamy shortening.

### BAKING POWDER BISCUITS

2 Cupfuls Flour  
4 Teaspoonfuls Baking Powder  
1 Teaspoon Salt  
3 Teaspoonfuls Snowdrift  
3/4 Cupful Milk

Mix and sift twice the dry ingredients. Work in Snowdrift with tips of fingers; add milk gradually mixing with a knife to a soft dough. Toss on a floured board, pat and roll to one-half inch in thickness. Shape with a small biscuit cutter. Place on a tin and bake (450 degrees F.) twelve or fifteen minutes.

### Snowdrift

  
Glasses Set the World Right!

If you need them

IT ISN'T good policy to neglect your eyes. Some day you may wish you had good eyesight. At the first indication of eye-strain get good glasses after a thorough examination and perfect fitting.

Hundreds of folks around town recommend our optical service.

### WILCOX

315 West Fourth

### CORNS

In one minute the pain is gone!



Gets at the cause of corns

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

### Mrs. Leroy G. Wilson

Well known teacher of the piano in San Francisco and the Bay region, and a pupil of Frederick Zech, of San Francisco, Fricker, Zech, of London, announces the opening of her piano studio at 311 South Main Street, Santa Ana, where she will accept a limited number of pupils. For appointment, telephone 601-R.

Phone 1505-J 221 South Main  
Distinctive Millinery and Gowns Designed

Nellie Christian—Beulah Meenan

### H. M. Robertson, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon  
212 Medical Building  
(618½ North Main Street)  
Phone 150 (If no ans. call 2488)

### MARIE BISHOP VOICE TEACHER

Studio—424 Spurgeon Bldg.  
Phone 234-J  
Res. 15 Fairhaven Ave., Orange  
Phone Orange 366-R

### PAST EXALTED RULERS ARE TO BE IN CHARGE

### COUNTY DRY FORCES DISCUSS PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN AGAINST PROPOSED WRIGHT ACT REPEAL

Plans for launching a county-wide educational campaign to work up sentiment against the proposed repeal of the state prohibition law, better known as the Wright act, as well as for the further purpose to get out the vote for the defeat of initiative measure No. 9, to appear on the ballot at the coming November election, were adopted, last night, at a meeting in Kettner's cafe.

The Rev. Thomas H. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Anaheim, presided over the meeting, which was attended by a number of Orange county clergymen and laymen interested in the enforcement of the Volstead act. The Anti-Saloon League of California was represented by Dr. S. T. Montgomery, of Los Angeles, president of the southern section of that organization.

To further the objective of the proposed campaign, as well as to insure co-ordinated effort, it was decided to form a country-wide organization, of which the Rev. Thomas H. Walker, of Anaheim, was named chairman and the Rev. S. Edgar, Santa Ana, secretary. In addition to these officers, there will be a county central committee, composed of the chairmen of the various local campaign organizations to be formed in each community in the county.

#### Canvass of Voters

Details of the campaign plans provide for a precinct organization of the entire county, a house-to-house canvass of voters, distribution of free literature by mail and through the membership of churches, young people's societies and kindred organizations and publicity activity.

Dr. Montgomery was the principal speaker. He pointed out that the proposed repeal, which he referred to as the "bootleg measure," would not modify the Volstead act as far as California is concerned. He stressed the fact that it would not bring back "light wines and beers" nor change the interpretation placed on the national dry law by the courts.

The speaker called attention to the fact that the Wright act provides only that California shall enforce the laws which congress already has adopted or those laws as they may hereafter be amended. Thus, he explained, if congress should pass a wine and beer law and the supreme court of the United States should sustain it, the Wright act automatically would permit wine and beer in California. In the same way, he added, should the eighteenth amendment be repealed, the Wright act would follow suit. The Wright act merely is a reflection of the national dry law, he declared.

Purely Police Measure

Dr. Montgomery emphasized, however, that, while the Wright act is purely a police measure, giving existing state agencies the power to enforce, in California, the fundamental law of the land, the proposed repeal would place the burden of enforcement upon the federal government. As all fines, forfeitures and confiscations resulting from violations of the Volstead act would go to the federal treasury, there would be no incentive to the state, county and municipal authorities to spend money on enforcing the dry law.

In the course of his remarks, Dr. Montgomery sounded a warning against the combined forces of the liquor interests and the wets, which, being well financed, are challenging the constitution. In this connection, he referred to the recent political conventions in Sacramento, where the San Francisco element practically dominated the proceedings. "It is time that the people of California should wake up and assert their rights," he declared.

#### Speaks of Wet Association

While on the subject of wet propaganda, he mentioned the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and its publication, "The California Minute Man."

"I wish that all the dry people in California had a chance to read 'The California Minute Man.' Then there would be no doubt as how they would vote at the coming elections," he said.

Among those present at the meeting were Ralph C. Smedley, general secretary of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.; Judge W. H. Thomas, Santa Ana; the Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church, Santa Ana; J. W. Stewart, Santa Ana; the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, Santa Ana; the Rev. Thomas H. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Anaheim; the Rev. John Bell, pastor of the First Baptist church, Brea; the Rev. W. H. McPeak, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, Santa Ana; the Rev. W. Judson Oldfield, pastor of the Congregational church, Brea; the Rev. W. B. Coslett, pastor of the Nazarene church, Brea, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Whitcombe, Orange.

ESCONDIDO—Wrapped green tomatoes are moving from this section at the rate of a carload daily, the first shipment of the season having gone to market September 17. With the advance of the season, daily shipments of the choice vegetables are expected to reach five carloads. About 100 cars of tomatoes will be moved from the district in the two-month harvesting period, it is expected.

CALIFORNIA—Lower California gins produced 2922 bales of cotton during the past week, bringing the season's total to 6751 bales, according to the report of the ginnery. The Clark gin led the week's run with 1630 bales, the Mexican Chileno was second with 512 and the Globe third with 126 bales. Reports from Yuma valley indicated that 7545 bales had been turned out for the season up to last night. Picking is now in full swing in all cotton districts in the Lower Colorado River basin.

SAN DIEGO—With a lead of \$6,500,000 over 1925, San Diego's bank debts from January 1 to September 15 reached the record sum of \$55,110,000 according to figures compiled by R. H. Gunnis, manager of the San Diego Clearing House association. In making the remarkable gain for the period of eight and a half months the city's banks also made an increase in debts for the week ending September 15, compared with the week

### CHINESE NEED STRONG LEADER SAYS S. A. MAN

Some day, somewhere in China, a leader will be found sufficiently strong in character to cement the factions of that nation and bring out of chaos a real republic, in the opinion of Loren Mead, Santa Ana man, who has passed the last 11 years in that country as a representative of the Standard Oil company of New York.

Mead is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mead and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Flavan. He arrived here from the Orient on Saturday on four months' vacation. Mrs. Mead has been here for several months, visiting with her relatives.

The former Santa Ana is located at Wuhu, province of Anhwei, where he is district manager for the oil company.

The section in which he lives has not been disturbed much by the actual revolution in progress in China, but the effects of the tumult are being felt there.

Living costs there have trebled in the past two years, Mead said, and the exportation of Chinese products has been blocked at ports. Pointing out that Americans there have a high standard of living, he said that living costs for them also had increased severely in the past two years.

In the province of Wuhu, the rice crop is exceptionally large and prices have been satisfactory to the producers. The quotations approximate 6 cents a pound. Wuhu is the largest rice-shipping point in the world, Mead said.

Mead will leave here next week for New York, for a business and pleasure trip covering several weeks.

Atwater-Kent-Turner Radio Co

### FIRE FIGHTERS TO HOLD BALL ON OCTOBER 11

Santa Ana's annual Firemen's ball will be held at the central station, Third and Sycamore streets, on the night of October 11.

This announcement was made by firemen today, following a conference, last night, when it was determined to place tickets for the dance on sale today.

Firemen throughout the city have tickets and, according to plans, this year's hop is expected to be the largest in point of attendance in the history of firemen's dances here.

This year's dance will be the sixth annual affair to be given by the fire fighters. Each year the dance has shown a marked increase in attendance. More than 350 couples attended last year's dance and this number is expected to be swelled to 400 this year.

A seven-piece orchestra has been secured for the occasion, the largest orchestra the fire laddies ever have had, and plans are being made to rope off a larger section of the street in front of the fire hall than ever before.

A firemen's dance first was held here six years ago, with dancing in the firehall. During the last several years, however, the popularity of the annual affair has grown to such an extent that a half block is needed to accommodate the crowds.

The central station will be open for inspection on the night of the dance and punch will be served by the firemen during the evening.

The fire trucks are to be moved out into the street to make room for the dancing feet of the hundreds expected to attend.

### 'Doc' Wright Tops P. C. L. Pitchers

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—"Doc" Wright with 19 won and six lost leads Pacific Coast league hurlers in games up to and including yesterday. His Angel teammate, Hamilton, is next with 28 wins in 31 starts, and Cole, Mission southpaw, third, with 28 wins out of 38. Other ranking hurlers are Crandall, Los Angeles; Lingren, Portland; Krause and Pruet, Oakland, and Hulvey, Hollywood.

Exclusive Crosby, Gerwing's.

### URGE FARMERS TO ATTEND CLUB TRIAL

A move to interest its membership in the prosecution of the gun clubs for alleged waste of artesian water in this county, has been made by the Orange County Farm Bureau, which today urged a large attendance at the scheduled trial of the Blue Wing Shooting club, in Justice Kern, on September 30, at 10 a. m.

A statement calling attention to the trial and the importance of "demonstrating interest" in the matter, also lending "moral support" to the prosecution, was issued from the farm bureau.

"This is the second club to be tried," said A. M. Stanley, secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau, "and as the gun clubs are again wasting water and, since July 1, have put hundreds of acres of land under water for the sole purpose of providing a place to shoot ducks, it is very important that all members of the farm bureau who can, be in court on the date of trial to demonstrate our interest in this proceeding and lend our moral support to our district attorney."

Firemen throughout the city have tickets and, according to plans, this year's hop is expected to be the largest in point of attendance in the history of firemen's dances here.

This year's dance will be the sixth annual affair to be given by the fire fighters. Each year the dance has shown a marked increase in attendance. More than 350 couples attended last year's dance and this number is expected to be swelled to 400 this year.

A seven-piece orchestra has been secured for the occasion, the largest orchestra the fire laddies ever have had, and plans are being made to rope off a larger section of the street in front of the fire hall than ever before.

A firemen's dance first was held here six years ago, with dancing in the firehall. During the last several years, however, the popularity of the annual affair has grown to such an extent that a half block is needed to accommodate the crowds.

The central station will be open for inspection on the night of the dance and punch will be served by the firemen during the evening.

The fire trucks are to be moved out into the street to make room for the dancing feet of the hundreds expected to attend.

### SOCIALS FOR BOYS HELD AT Y. M. C. A.

Two attractive socials for boys were held at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday and Saturday evenings. The younger boys were entertained on Friday evening with a program of music, games, talks, and motion pictures, and a similar program on Saturday evening was presented to the boys of "pioneer" age, these being from 12 to 15 years of age. About 75 boys were present for the affair on Friday evening, and 19 were on hand Saturday night.

Boys' Secretary McKee states that these social affairs will be held at frequent intervals this winter. According to McKee, the membership in the boys' department of the "Y" has reached a high point, and the attendance and interest in gymnasium classes and other activities is keen.

All of the boys' classes are divided into teams for contest work for points and honors, and the boys are working hard to win the emblem which represent their attainment of certain degrees of ability, and their passing of required tests in physical education.

Exclusive Crosby, Gerwing's.

### Larger Women Shop Early Wednesday Dresses

Absolutely Sacrificed!

\$16.95  
Including Stout Sizes  
up to 48

These smart Silk Dresses shown in youthful styles. Satin and Flat Crepe also shown in smaller sizes. You'll be surprised at these values.

  
The Paul Shop  
302 North Main St.

### PILES

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED WITHOUT OPERATION OR LOSS OF TIME



We treat painlessly all diseases of the ectum and their complications such as stomach, bowel, liver, kidney, bladder, prostatic and associate nervous and blood disorders.

What we have done for others, we can do for you. Ask anybody. Examination free. Get well while you sleep.

DR. BOULDIN, Specialist  
Commercial Bldg., Corner Sixth and Main Streets  
Phone 1292-W. Res. 783-J—Santa Ana

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

### FINAL OFFERING Two Days More THIS MAY BE Your Last Opportunity Closes on the 30th day of Sept.

To become a stockholder in the Orange County Bond & Mortgage Corporation. Two days are extended to the public to join our company as our issue of stock

OVER FOUR HUNDRED ORANGE COUNTY CITIZENS HAVE HELPED TO BUILD THIS FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

and are proud to say that they are some of the best in the County. We want more good people in our Company, and we have only a limited amount of our stock left, which we are offering to the public for the next two days at the original price of \$125.00 per unit

each unit consisting of 10 shares of Preferred and 10 shares of Common Stock of the

### Par Value of \$200.00

Our aim is to distribute the remainder of our issue throughout Orange County, for the more people we have in our Company, the more publicity we receive for our business, which consists of buying and selling mortgages, trust deeds and commercial paper

DO NOT FORGET. SEND IN YOUR CHECK

for as many units as you can handle, or call at our office at any time during business hours and we will be more than glad to explain in detail the merits of our company.

We want you to remember that our issue will be taken off the market on September 30, 1926, at 5:30 p. m. sharp.

Remember that the units are \$125.00 for 10 shares of preferred and 10 shares of common stock.

Make all checks payable to the Orange County Bond & Mortgage Corporation  
Address all mail to the Securities Department

### Orange County Bond and Mortgage Corporation

Located in the Orange County Bond & Mortgage Corporation Building, Main and Sixth St.  
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

10 COLLEGES  
OF SOUTHLAND  
NOW MEMBERS  
OF CONFERENCE

San Bernardino and Brawley Admitted to Ranks  
At Meeting in Pasadena

MISS LASBY CHOSEN  
SECRETARY OF BODY

17 Santa Ana Delegates at  
Sessions to Discuss Various  
Questions of Year

Ten colleges now are in the Southern California junior college conference, applications of Brawley and San Bernardino for admission being accepted at the fall meeting of the league representatives, held Saturday in Pasadena.

The complete enrollment in the conference junior colleges totals approximately 2000 students, it was revealed. Santa Ana, with 280 students, ranks next to Pasadena and Riverside for enrollment honors.

Miss Jennie B. Lasby, Santa Ana teacher, was chosen secretary of the conference in Saturday's elections. Dean Charles Booth, of Chaffee junior college, was elected president. Next year's conference will be held at Chaffee junior college, Ontario.

Seventeen representatives from the Santa Ana junior college attended the Pasadena sessions.

All the colleges of the conference were represented. There were more than 100 delegates present. The ensuing year's athletic, forensic and scholastic programs were outlined.

Pomona withdrew from the football league and San Bernardino was given permission to play its schedule. It was decided to hold the first girls playday in Fullerton, in December, and the spring playday in Santa Ana.

The proposal was made that a state scholarship federation be formed. Honor society membership in the junior college, recognized by practically all of the state colleges, was asked to be acknowledged by every college. Direct reference was made to Pomona college, which does not accept scholarship honors given in junior colleges.

In the forensic section, it was decided that the debating series should begin the first Friday in December. The forensic contests will be in May.

A complimentary luncheon was served by the Pasadena students to the delegates following the morning sessions.

An educational program was held in the afternoon. Dean Booth, of Chaffee, addressed the conference, appealing to state colleges to decide upon uniform requirements for the junior college certificate.

Ralph S. Minor, examiner of the University of California, spoke on the transfer of students from junior colleges.

William Ewing, principal of the Pasadena junior college, gave statistics on the working of the educational program in Pasadena schools.

Delegates from the Santa Ana junior college, who attended the sessions, were Principal D. K. Hammond, Cecil Stewart, McKee Fisk, Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Diana Anderson, Miss Jennie B. Lasby, Miss Lulu B. Finley, Miss Lella Watson, T. H. Glenn, H. O. Russell, Miss Elaine Smith, Miss Mary Jane Owens, Miss Thelma Patton, Edward Riniker and Carl Weise.

CEMETERY LOT  
OWNERS FAVOR  
IMPROVEMENTS

Approval of Curbing, Fence  
Dismantling Indicated in  
Answer to Questionnaire

Ninety per cent of those owners of lots in the old Santa Ana cemetery, who have answered questionnaires sent out by the trustees of cemetery district No. 1, favor the dismantling of curbing and fencing around lots and conversion of the burial ground to a plot similar to perpetual care cemeteries. It was revealed today by the trustees. Dan Gardner, Orange; W. V. Whitson, Santa Ana, and James B. Utt, Tustin.

The cemetery district embraces supervisorial districts Nos. 1, 4 and 5 and in the tax rate for this year the supervisors have included a tax of two cents on the \$100 assessed valuation for care of abandoned plots within the territory. The rate will provide the trustees with approximately \$13,000 for this fiscal year.

## Owners Are Questioned

In order to ascertain the sentiment of lot owners, the trustees sent out letters with the following questions:

"Shall the curbings and railings be removed and the entire grounds leveled and planted to grass?"

"Shall the curbings be left intact and maintained in separate plots?"

"In view of the direct benefit which lot owners are receiving at the expense of the district, would you be willing to pay a portion of the expense of conversion, but not of maintenance?"

The replies were made to Utt.

According to Whitson, the trustees, in a general way, have discussed plans looking to the installation of a water system as one of the first steps in the program of reclaiming the old burial plot—virtually abandoned.

This improvement probably will exhaust the first year's income from the tax levy. In succeeding years funds will be used in execution of a defined plan for beautification of the last resting places of men and women who had much to do with the early life in the Santa Ana valley.

## Will Provide Water

It is the plan of the trustees to provide the water at the earliest possible date and to make it available so that individual owners may take better care of their lots. Whether the board has authority finally to assume full responsibility for complete maintenance of the grounds is a question yet undecided.

Cecil Stewart, faculty member, led the discussion. Charges were made that cheating had existed in some of the classes at the college last year.

McKee Fisk, chairman of the "Y" advisory faculty committee, said that the faculty would welcome an honor system.

Other problems that were brought to light were the need for separating the junior college from the high school, assisting individual students and promoting college activities.

Reports of chairmen of the various "Y" committees were heard and estimates for the year's budget were made. Members of the committees were named and a new advisory council, to consist of three students, two faculty members and three townspeople, was chosen.

The student members will be Henrik Van Rensselaer, Lon McIntire and Alfred Ault. The faculty members will be McKee Fisk and Cecil Stewart.

The cabinet voted to ask the Rev. Perry Schrock, Ralph Smedley and Walter Vandermaat to serve as representatives from the morning sessions.

Utt said that a large number of owners had indicated they would be willing to bear a portion of the expense of conversion, if such financial assistance is necessary. He said, however, that the trustees did not anticipate asking for such assistance and included the question merely to ascertain if such assistance would be available if it was needed.

## TOURISTS SPEND MUCH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Expenditures of American tourists in France last year were one and a half times as great as the entire value of French exports to the United States, the department of commerce reports.

Newcom sells Volck Spray.

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

## "A Short Horse Dreads the Fire"

You may not recognize this good "saw," but we assure you it is perfectly good philosophy. A "short horse" is a man who does a job of work in a "slip shod" manner—just enough to get by—just like a promise. Such a man naturally dreads the fire—in fact he would get "fired" quick if he worked for us.

When the boys in our shop get hold of a tire that needs attention they take all the time and trouble necessary to fix it right. You'll always get a little more service and a little better treatment here than you expect. There are no "short horses" in this shop.

TITANS

Guaranteed Tires at  
Mail Order Prices

Herbert L. Miller  
613 West Fourth Street

Phone 1906

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1926

CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING

PAGES SEVEN TO TWELVE

Another Slash In  
Standard Oil Gas  
Prices Announced

Announcing its second recent price reduction on gasoline, the Standard Oil company today quoted prices of 17 1/2 cents per gallon for Red Crown and 16 1/2 cents per gallon for Flight gasoline, at the company's service stations.

The tank wagon price on Red Crown gas to independent dealers was reduced to 13 1/2 cents per gallon, it was stated by O. T. Brown, agent for the company.

The announced new prices represent a cut of one cent per gallon under the price drop that was made September 24.

STAGE, CINEMA  
STARS TWINKLE  
AT SESSION OF  
CHAMBER BODY

Glenn Martin and E. M. Gott  
Authorities in Aviation,  
Make Main Addresses

BLANCHE MAHAFFEY  
DOES CHARLESTON

Junior Division Enjoys  
Fine Entertainment At  
American Legion Hall

Entertainment by prominent stage and screen stars and talks by nationally known aviation authorities combined, last night, to make the meeting of the junior division of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, at the American Legion hall, a very enjoyable affair.

The entertainment was provided by Way Watts, Lester Schroeder and Byron Stumpf, of the West Coast-Walker band; Lola Jane, 7-year-old dancer, who offered popular and classical numbers; William Booth and Jack Marlowe, members of Murphy's comedians, playing at Orana; Winona Winter, New York musical comedy star; William Banks Winter, retired, for 50 years prominent on the American stage; Norman Sper, war correspondent for the New York Tribune, with the German army for 17 months, and Blanche Mahaffey, beautiful Universal star. Miss Mahaffey was accompanied from Hollywood by Stanley Byers, Hollywood financier. Miss Helen Fleisher accompanied Lola Jane Akin and E. M. Sundquist accompanied Miss Winter and her father in their vocal numbers.

Many Prominent Visitors  
Special guests were Walter Eaton, representing a large corporation in Mexico; Loren Mead, representing the Standard Oil company in China; Glenn Martin, president of the Martin Aircraft company, of Cleveland, O.; E. M. Gott, vice president of the Fokker Aircraft corporation, New York; Edward Hubbard, west coast representative of the Fokker company, Seattle; Capt. Charles H. Babb, executive secretary of the Southern California chapter, Los Angeles; Gerald ("Tex") Oliver, football coach at the high school; J. R. Hunt, manager of the Orange County fair.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Gott, who pointed out that aviation is peculiarly adapted to Southern California because of climatic conditions. He called attention to the fact that the Fokker plane, used by Commander Byrd in his flight over the north pole, was a standard model which had traveled 15,000 miles before making the polar dash.

Flying Clothes Not Needed  
No longer do modern-day aviators have to wear goggles and special flying clothes to pilot their ships, and passengers are not required to don special aviation clothes, he said, and this factor is counted upon by those most interested in aeronautics to do much toward eliminating the theory of hazard commonly entertained by civilians.

He stressed the immense possibility of airmail.

Save With Safety at  
Mater's Drug Store

Excell  
MILK OF MAGNESIA

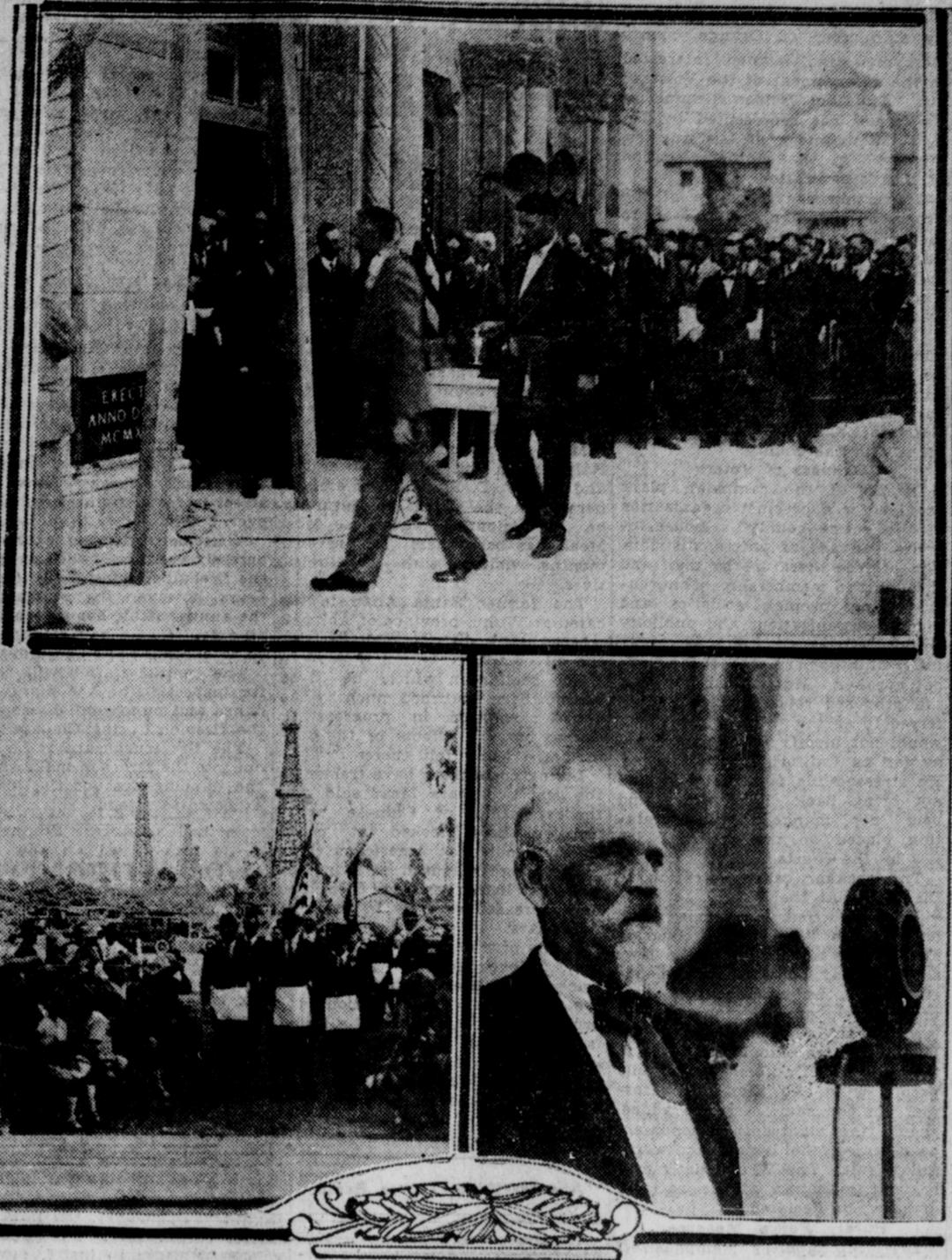


Recommended as an efficient laxative for the relief of heartburn, constipation, indigestion, etc.; when caused by excessive acidity and fermentation in the stomach. Useful as a dentifrice and mouth wash. Harmless, highly esteemed and extensively used by young and old.

39c  
Pint Bottle

MATEER'S  
Drug Store

Huntington Beach has abundance of parking space, offers the best surf bathing and is the coolest beach in the Southland.—Adv.

MASTER MASON'S OFFICIATE AT LAYING OF  
HUNTINGTON BEACH SCHOOL CORNERSTONE

Top—Master Masons of California laying the cornerstone of the \$500,000 high school in Huntington Beach. Richard Drew, acting senior warden, and J. O. Pile, acting junior warden, are seen in the foreground. Lower left—Masons as they appeared marching to the school. Lower right—W. T. Newland, member of the high school board of trustees and acting president of the board during the cornerstone laying ceremony.

WEDDING RING JUST WEDDING  
RING, BUT IT IS NECESSITY  
NO ONE WANTS TO SACRIFICE

A wedding ring may be just a wedding ring to those who do not possess one or who have had one for a great many years, but to those just about to buy one of the tiny circles, it means more than anything else.

The young clerk in one jewelry store said that she never had failed yet in being able to tell when a person was coming to look at wedding rings. Just what it is that gives the prospective purchaser away she could not say.

This same young clerk said that a day or two ago two men and a girl entered the store together. The minute she saw them step in the door she reached for the tray of cupid's bands and placed it on the counter. Sure enough, they would rather have it than the modern white gold or platinum ring. In only one store in Santa Ana was this style of ring carried.

Today the plain or carved gold band of the past is purchased only by very sentimental persons. They feel that because of its long association with love and marriage they would rather have it than the modern white gold or platinum ring.

The prospective groom spied on them and said, "Oh, here they are," glad not to have to ask for them.

## Is Old Custom

The custom of placing a ring on the third finger of the left hand of the bride originated with the ancients, who believed that the nerve of that finger connected directly with the heart.

But instead of the small gold or platinum circlet in vogue today—perhaps heavy enough not to allow the wearer to forget for one minute that she was married.

Among some of the wild tribes of Africa, a woman when married, has her front teeth knocked out by her new husband. Others have their hair shaved in a certain manner, some wear a certain kind of cloth, tied in a certain way around their waists, and still

others must endure the torture of disfiguring cuts upon their faces.

It was not until the Christian era that gold wedding rings made their appearance. They were wide and heavy, covering almost the entire finger to the knuckle.

Today the plain or carved gold band of the past is purchased only by very sentimental persons. They feel that because of its long association with love and marriage they would rather have it than the modern white gold or platinum ring.

The ring seldom is "his" choice, being nearly always "hers." When the couple enters the store the man rarely says anything about the ring. The girl puts it on her finger, holding her hand in first one position then another, and when asked if he likes it, the prospective groom usually says, "You're the one who has to wear it, get the one you want."

Without exception, clerks in several stores said, the man wants his prospective bride to get the best that he can afford, although the other day one shop had a couple come in and the man asked if they had any wedding rings for \$1.

And so it goes. Few modern girls feel that they really are married unless they have a ring, whether it be valued at \$1 or \$100.

Reservations are being received at the Y. M. C. A. for the dinner, which will be held at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, and to which women as well as men are invited.

Reservations must be made by Wednesday evening. A telephone call to the Y. M. C. A. office will be sufficient for the purpose.

President Walter F. Dexter, of Whittier college, is the principal speaker of the evening. J. P. Baumgardner, chairman of the educational committee, will preside, and four-minute talks will be made by various members of the clubs and classes.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Tom Connolly and George Hildebrand have been named by B. B. Johnson, president of the American league, as the league's umpires for the world's series. Clarence Rowland was named as reserve umpire.

Glenna Collett, queen of America's golf links, today meets her first selected opponent in her defense of the crown she wears.

She yesterday won the medal score for the qualifying round of the national women's championship with an 81 for the par 80 Merion Cricket club course. Her opponent today is Mrs. O. S. Hill of the Meadowlake Country club, who had a 90 in the qualifying round.

A. L. Umpires for  
Series Selected

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Tom Connolly and George Hildebrand have been named by B. B. Johnson, president of the American league, as the league's umpires for the world's series. Clarence Rowland was named as reserve umpire.

Glenna Collett, queen of America's golf links, today meets her first selected opponent in her defense of the crown she wears.

She yesterday won the medal score for the qualifying round of the national women's championship with an 81 for the par 80 Merion Cricket club course. Her opponent today is Mrs. O. S. Hill of the Meadowlake Country club, who had a 90 in the qualifying round.

A. L. Umpires for  
Series Selected

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Tom Connolly and George Hildebrand have been named by B. B. Johnson, president of the American league, as the league's umpires for the world's series. Clarence Rowland was named as reserve umpire.

Glenna Collett, queen of America's golf links, today meets her first selected opponent in her defense of the crown she wears.

She yesterday won the medal score for the qualifying round of the national women's championship with an 81 for the par 80 Merion Cricket club course. Her opponent today is Mrs. O. S. Hill of the Meadowlake Country club, who had a 90 in the qualifying round.

A. L. Umpires for  
Series Selected

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Tom Connolly and George Hildebrand have been named by B. B. Johnson, president of the American league, as the league's umpires for the world's series. Clarence Rowland was named as reserve umpire.

Glenna Collett, queen of America's golf links, today meets her first selected opponent in her defense of the crown she wears.

She yesterday won the medal score for the qualifying round of the national women's championship with an

Matinee 1:45-3:30  
Night 6:30-8:30  
Sunday Continuous  
1:45-3:30 10:30

## PRINCESS

Santa Ana's Popular  
Price Theater  
Adults, 20c  
Children, 10c

TONIGHT-TOMORROW-THURSDAY  
MARION DAVIES in  
"BEVERLY OF GRAUSTARK"  
How Girl Saved a Throne—and Won a King!

ANN LITTLE  
in  
"Lost Identity"  
From the Story by  
George Barr  
McCutcheon

A  
"Reel Laugh"  
Comedy

Murphy's Comedians  
IN THE REMODELED THEATRE AT  
ORANA

One Mile West  
of Orange  
Playing the best in spoken comedy and drama  
Week Beginning Sunday, September 26th  
a roaring farce comedy

## "In the Wrong Bed"

Five-piece ladies' orchestra. Large free parking lot. Box office open daily at 1 p.m. Dress rehearsal 7 p.m. Overture at 8:15 curtain at 8:15  
GENERAL ADMISSION—ADULTS 25c—CHILDREN 10c  
Reserved Seats 25c Extra  
Phone Orange 233 for Reservations  
NEXT WEEK—"THE SEVENTH GUEST"



It goes where  
other mops won't

O-Cedar cleans and puts a mellow polish on those low, hard-to-get-at places that other mops miss—under radiators, lounges, bookcases, etc.

There's a hinge that joins mop and handle so that you can reach all low places without stooping. Get an O-Cedar today; it's pointed to get into corners easily, padded so that furniture won't suffer.

O-Cedar  
Polish  
Mop 50¢  
to \$1.75

Ask to see the new O-Cedar WATER MOP

WEST COAST WALKER THEATRE  
MAIN AT 4TH C. E. WALKER RESIDENT MGR

Matinee Daily 2:00  
Admission 10c-35c

LAST TIMES  
TONIGHT

Evening 6:45-8:45  
Admission 10c-35c-50c

Fanchon and Marco

IDEA

"A WEE BIT OF  
SCOTCH"  
(Not the Kind You Mean)

featuring

AIMEE WAY  
Wonderful Soprano.

DOREEN WILDE

Featured Dancer of  
Harry Carroll Revue

KATHLEEN KIDD

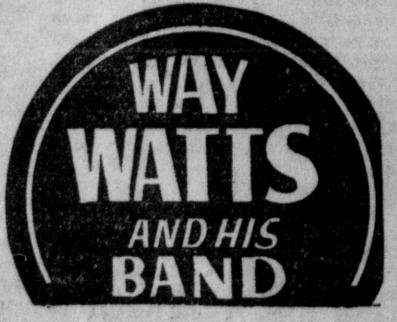
Star of "Charlot's Revue"

WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION  
Other Women's  
Husbands  
with  
Monte Blue and Marie Prevost

VON STREMMLER  
"The Cowboy Minstrel"

SCOTCH KILTIE  
BAND

SUNKIST  
LASSIES



TOMORROW

## GIFT NIGHT

In connection with our regular Gift Night,  
we will give away 50 books of the "Romantic  
Life and Death of Rudolph Valentino."

EVELYN BRENT  
IN  
"The Jade Cup"

Way Watts and His Band  
And Specialty Numbers

## AT THE THEATERS



Bert Lytell and Billie Dove in a scene from the picture, "The Lone Wolf Returns," current attraction at the Yost Broadway theater.

WEST COAST-WALKER  
"A Wee Bit of Scotch," the Fanchon and Marco "idea," now playing at the West Coast-Walker theater, scored a decided hit yesterday when it opened its local premiere. Way Watts and his band, who have become so popular with Southern California audiences, are featured on the stage in connection with this novel presentation.

A trumpet solo, played by Kenny Baird who is a member of the band is exceptionally well received and certainly demonstrated his ability as a finished musician. The band plays several numbers and Way Watts is up to his usual tricks in the surprise finale.

The West Coast-Walker theater has spared no expense in presenting perhaps the biggest act that has been seen here in several months. As the name suggests, the act brings a Scotch atmosphere that cannot be obtained in bottles, and features such well-known stars as Aimee Way, Von Stremmel, Doreen Wilde, Kathleen Kidd; a Scotch Kiltie Band a ballet of "sunkist" ladies.

For fast-moving, clever and diverting screen entertainment, we recommend "Other Women's Husbands"—that is the title of the picture which opened yesterday at the West Coast-Walker theater, co-starring Monte Blue and Marie Prevost.

It is a delightful comedy-drama with a domestic flavor and an adventurous tale about it that makes it well worth seeing.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER  
The police, all over the world, have often used one crook against another in a more honorable, as well as interesting, manner. How this is done is well illustrated and attractively told in one of the current cinema attractions now playing at the Yost theater for the next four days.

As the wrecking of the freight train is one of the thrills in this production, Director George Melford arranged with the Union Pacific railroad to advise him of any wreck that might happen while he was engaged in making the production.

On the second day of the sixth week's filming, and when the picture was nearing its finish, Director Melford was notified by the Union Pacific officials that they had a wreck at the edge of the Mojave desert.

It was the first time in motion picture production that such a thing had occurred and while the company and shippers suffered a loss of many thousands of dollars in merchandise, nothing was salvaged.

H. B. Warner, Lillian Tashman, John Bowers and Lillian Rich are featured.

MURPHY'S COMEDIANS  
"In the Wrong Bed," a hilarious farce comedy in three acts opened Sunday night at the theater at Orana. The popular company of Murphy's Comedians played to an packed house and if old King "laughter" is any criterion, the show is 100 per cent entertainment for the screams of merriment could be heard for blocks away.

The play is a modern farce, full of comedy situations with a little love theme running throughout and an element of suspense that helps keep the interest at a high pitch and thoroughly pleases.

While all the characters come in for a certain amount of comedy, the principal comedy honor goes to Mr. Booth, who plays the part of a "stranger" who is "slightly squiffy," and Mr. Shelley, seen again as an English butler who is "a bit 'haintoxicated," and who gets into all manner of trouble.

The leading love interest is very ably handled by Jimmy Malone, Murphy's juvenile who is becoming quite popular with the patrons at the Orana theater and the object of his affections this week is a broker's daughter, played by the charming Monda Lee Murphy.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES  
Guaranteed, Rebuilt, 30x3/4, \$4.50.  
Cords, 31x4, \$7.00, 32x4, \$7.50, 34x  
4/2, \$9.50. Other Cord sizes in  
stock. Gerwing, 312 N. Broadway.



FOR  
WANT ADS  
Telephone  
-87-

STAGE, MOVIE STARS  
AT CHAMBER MEET

(Continued From Page 7)

bilities for the development of commercial aviation in the United States and said, in that connection, that the European nations were far ahead of the United States. The Fokker planes, he said, are used exclusively on a number of commercial lines in Europe, and so far only one fatality has occurred, due to the pilot encountering a dense fog and losing his bearings.

Gott paid high compliment to Glenn Martin, whom he described as one of the leading aviation authorities of the world. He said that Santa Ana could well be proud to claim him as a native son and that it was not surprising that there was such a wholesome interest in flying in this city.

Martin laid a great deal of stress upon the rapid development of commercial planes and the great strides the war department is now making in aviation development, due to \$180,000,000 appropriation embracing a five-year program. The army adopted the Martin bombing plane in 1921 and Martin built a different type of bomber for the navy, which was adopted in 1923.

Complete Half of Navy Order  
The Martin company has just completed the first half of a naval order of 189 planes, representing an expenditure for the entire lot of \$5,500,000. Martin was introduced by his old friend, T. E. Stephenson, who rode with Martin in his early days, when the fuel supply lasted only 10 minutes and those flying sat out in front of the engine with their feet resting on a one-by-two stick.

Stephenson recalled that, after two early-day aviators had been drowned, in flying over the ocean off the Southern California coast, Martin volunteered to go out over the sea and search for them. After Martin had departed, Stephenson said he was called on the telephone by the city editor of the Los Angeles Times and asked to prepare Martin's obituary. The city editor told Stephenson that Martin's plane had been wrecked and was being towed in. Martin was supposed to have been drowned.

Stephenson told the Times editor that, if the plane was afloat, Martin was somewhere attached to it. Subsequent events proved his theory true.

Football Coach Speaks  
The people of Santa Ana can depend upon the high school football team to put up a real fight in every game this year, although the team may not win every clash, Gerald "Tex" Oliver, the new high school coach, said. He added he was attempting to instill most of all, into the minds of his players an appreciation of discipline and of clean playing rather than an attitude of personal glory and heroism.

J. R. Hunt, manager of the fair, spoke of the three-year program adopted for the fair. About \$65,000 was spent by the fair association this year, according to Hunt, of which \$22,000 was spent on permanent equipment. It had been the idea of the fair board, Hunt said, to pay for the equipment over a period of three years, but so successful was the exposition this year that half of the three-year debt was paid off. Next year, the fair board plans to secure more space for auto parking and add greatly to the entertainment program. The success of the 1926 fair program, he declared, was largely due to the splendid organization work done prior to the opening day.

B. E. Morthland, commodore of the Santa Ana Air club, who co-operated with the junior chamber officers in bringing Gott to Santa Ana, and Joseph Skidmore, vice commodore, spoke briefly concerning their interest in aviation. Morthland thanked the organization for its assistance in the arrangements in this city for the air meet held Sunday.

Appaud Miss Mehaffey

Miss Mehaffey, who proved to be fully as beautiful as her pictures, did the Charleston, accompanied by Sundquist. She stated that she was very glad to be a guest of the junior chamber and promised to return at a later date when she would have something better in the line of entertainment for the members. She was loudly applauded.

Miss Winter sang a very entrancing number and responded to an encore. Her father, William Banks Winter, sang his own composition, "White Wings," which was very popular more than two decades ago. He was also encored. Winter, who said the last time he played in Santa Ana was with a minstrel company in 1888, is at the present time recuperating in Hollywood, following a severe illness in New York. He is writing his memoirs for the Saturday Evening Post.

Miss Akin proved to be very skilled in a number of steps and made an especial hit with her Charleston number.

Schroeder and Stumpf entertained with two saxophone numbers. Way Watts, the leader of the West Coast-Walker band, sang three numbers, accompanying himself on the ukulele. The musicians were loudly applauded.

Bushman Not Present

Sper announced that Francis X. Bushman, Rita Carew, Dolores del Rio and several motion picture stars on the program had been suddenly called out on location and sent their regrets at being unable to attend. He promised to have them here at an early date, to make up for their non-appearance last night, which he said was entirely unavoidable and a matter of which the actors and actresses had no control.

The program was arranged by Ray Crum, chairman of the entertainment committee. Bruce Switzer acted as master of ceremonies. All business was dispensed with to allow the members to devote the time necessary to hear the speeches by Gott and others. A delightful dinner was served by the American Legion auxiliary.

NOW PLAYING  
TONIGHT & TOMORROW

ADMISSION  
Matinees 35c—Divans 50c  
Floor and Loges 50c—Divans 65c  
Evenings: Balcony 35c. Lower  
Galleries 10c. Almaviva 10c  
MATINEE DAILY 2:15  
Two Evening Shows  
6:45-9:00

the Dominant  
Theater  
Yost Broadway  
ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S FINEST THEATRES  
YOU ARE NEVER DISAPPOINTED AT THE BROADWAY

"The Lone Wolf Returns" Bert Lytell and Billie Dove  
Directed by Ralph Ince  
SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES

OREGON AGGRAVATORS  
"A New Selection of Jazz Numbers"  
BLANCHE and ELLIOTT  
"DANCERS DE LUXE"

NOW PLAYING  
TONIGHT  
TUESDAY TO SATURDAY

Matinees Wed., Sat., Sun. 2:30  
ADMISSION  
Balcony 25c. Lower Floor 35c  
Loges 50c. Children 10c  
Shows 7:00-9:00

YOST PRESENTING SUPERLATIVE ENTERTAINMENT

John C. Flinn  
presents  
"WHISPERING SMITH"

WITH  
H. B. WARNER  
LILLIAN RICH  
JOHN BOWERS  
LILIAN TASHMAN  
DIRECTED BY  
GEORGE MELFORD

A METROPOLITAN PRODUCTION  
ELLIOTT C. CLAWSON & WILLIAM RITCHIE  
FROM THE NOVEL BY FRANK H. SPEARMAN

IT IS A THUNDERBOLT OF MYSTERY, THRILLS, SPILLS AND WRECKS—THE GREATEST RAILROAD MELODRAMAS EVER FILMED. A WOMAN'S HONOR WAS AT STAKE—HE HAD

CROSSED THE CONTINENT FOR THIS AND MORE—DEATH FOLLOWED HIM LIKE A SHADOW. A WHIRLWIND OF HUMAN EMOTIONS, STAGED IN THE GREAT WEST WHERE HE-MEN FOUGHT THE ELEMENTS AND STRONG MEN BATTLED FOR THE WOMEN THEY LOVED.

who won  
the  
\$1000.00  
in cash  
for the name for this latest and greatest development in motor fuel?

GENERAL

(?)  
GASOLINE

Your dealer can tell you

on Thursday  
September 30th

Drive into his station and see if  
you were the lucky one

## JUST GREAT FOR BOILS

Mrs. Mike Gelatko, Wilcox, Pa., says: "Please send me one of your booklets about Gray's Ointment, how to use it. I got some of your salve from a friend and it is just great for boils."

## GRAY'S OINTMENT

Recommended for Boils, Carbuncles, Sores, Cuts, Scalds, Burns and Stings.

At All Good Drug Stores, 25¢

Since 1820  
Manufactured by  
W-F-GRAY & CO.  
Nashville Tennessee



Sanborn's  
LITTLE PLUMBER

WE HAVE a lot of respect for your Home, Sweet Home and we want to help you make it more comfortable. Plumbing conveniences at the right prices. Reliable repairs.

## J. D. Sanborn

820 E. Fourth. Phone 1520  
SANTA ANA

124 Main St.

Huntington Beach

Telephone 1184 Res. 425-W

Deaver Mfg. Co.  
902 East 2nd Street

General Blacksmithing  
Auto and Truck Springs  
Specialty

All Work Guaranteed

F. T. Deaver, Prop.

WALNUT HOUSE  
TO BE OPENED  
ON OCTOBER 10

Oct. 10 has been set as the date for opening the packing house of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' association for receiving nuts from members, it was announced today by John Gowan, secretary of the association.

The secretary pointed out that the late date for opening the packing house was due to the fact that the crop this year is far short of normal. It is expected the organization will handle 400 tons this year, compared with 2200 tons last season.

According to Gowan, the nuts this season are of good quality, they are large and the meats are plump and white.

In other sections of the county, harvesting of the crop is under way and some of the association packing houses are receiving the product at this time.

Harvesting will be slow for two or three weeks, with the peak of the harvest coming the latter part of October and early in November.

The county crop is below normal, estimates being from 30 to 40 per cent less than normal. The shortage is more severe in the Santa Ana district than the average of other districts, according to reports.

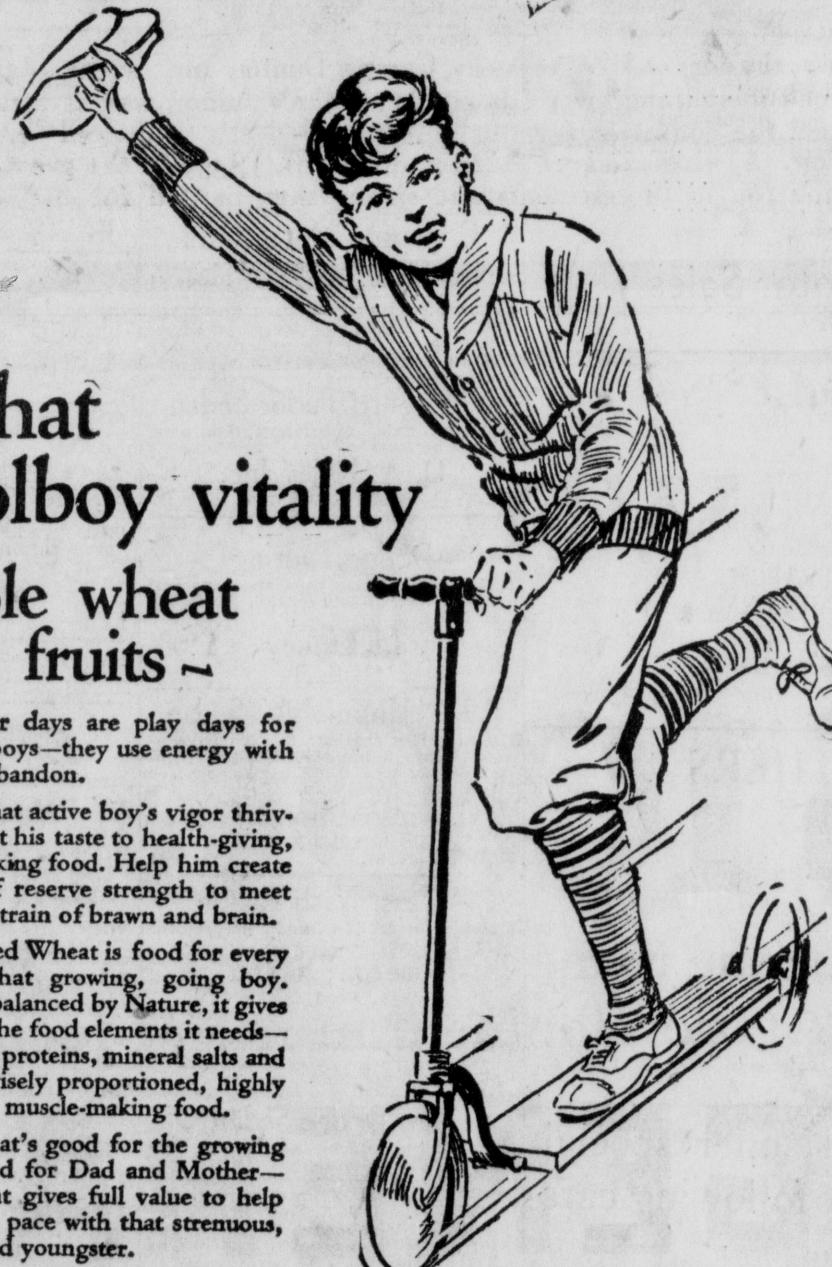
The regular business meeting followed the program at which time the following committee chairmen were named: Membership, Mrs. S. Edgar; hospitality, Mrs. W. F. Kistinger; parliamentarian, Miss H. G. Nelson; emblem and magazine, Mrs. L. Hanson; historian, Mrs. Neal Beisel; advisory, Mr. H. G. Nelson; philanthropy, Mrs. Iva Webber.

## Franklin

The Franklin P.-T. A. met Tuesday, September 21, in the kindergarten room, with a large crowd in attendance. Meeting opened by singing "America," which was followed by reports of committees. The president appointed the following committee chairmen: Ways and means, Mrs. Rankin; reception, Mrs. Simons; membership, Mrs. Fernandez; refreshment, Mrs. Harman; emblem and magazine, Mrs. Jenkins; art appreciation, Mrs. Hay; music, Miss Yoe; patriotism, Mrs. Frisbie; philanthropy, Miss Sweet. President, Mrs. Harman. As there was so much business there was no program given. All chairmen and officers were urged to attend the institute.

Watch for the announcement of our No. 21 store on West Fifth St. Alphaeta Stores.

FOR SALE—Pineapple juice in 2-qt. jars, 30c a jar, \$3.50 per dozen. Taylor's Cannery.



Summer days are play days for growing boys—they use energy with reckless abandon.

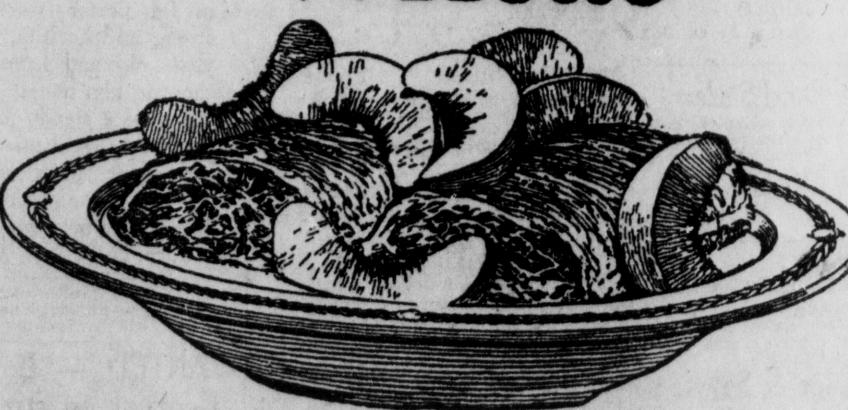
Keep that active boy's vigor thriving. Direct his taste to health-giving, blood-making food. Help him create a store of reserve strength to meet his daily strain of brawn and brain.

Shredded Wheat is food for every fibre of that growing, going boy. Perfectly balanced by Nature, it gives the body the food elements it needs—vitamines, proteins, mineral salts and bran—a wisely proportioned, highly digestible, muscle-making food.

And what's good for the growing boy is good for Dad and Mother—a food that gives full value to help them keep pace with that strenuous, play-packed youngster.

Now—just to tempt the summer appetite—add golden sliced peaches. There's a breakfast treat for the whole family.

PACIFIC COAST SHREDDED WHEAT CO.  
Oakland, California

Shredded  
WHOLE  
Wheat

## NEWS OF LOCAL SCHOOLS

## PARENT TEACHERS

## Julia C. Lathrop

The first regular meeting of the Julia C. Lathrop P.-T. A. was held in the school cafeteria last Thursday afternoon at 3:15 with Mrs. Hugh Gerrard presiding. The session was opened with silent prayer followed by the flag salute. Miss Edith Cornell led in the singing of "America" and the national P.T.A. song.

Miss Hazel Bemus gave a most interesting illustrated talk on the Hawaiian Islands. Miss Bemus was an instructor at the summer session of the Honolulu Normal school and came back with quantities of enthusiasm and first hand information about our neighbors of the Pacific. At the conclusion of her lecture Miss Bemus was presented with a brilliantly flowing lei as a reminder of her happy voyage. Mr. Nelson, principal of the school, introduced the teaching staff for the year and as they responded each was presented with a dahlia, a gift from the president.

The regular business meeting followed the program at which time the following committee chairmen were named: Membership, Mrs. Ella Bolte; reception, Mrs. S. Edgar; hospitality, Mrs. W. F. Kistinger; parliamentarian, Miss H. G. Nelson; emblem and magazine, Mrs. L. Hanson; historian, Mrs. Neal Beisel; advisory, Mr. H. G. Nelson; philanthropy, Mrs. Iva Webber.

## Franklin

The Franklin P.-T. A. met Tuesday, September 21, in the kindergarten room, with a large crowd in attendance. Meeting opened by singing "America," which was followed by reports of committees. The president appointed the following committee chairmen: Ways and means, Mrs. Rankin; reception, Mrs. Simons; membership, Mrs. Fernandez; refreshment, Mrs. Harman; emblem and magazine, Mrs. Jenkins; art appreciation, Mrs. Hay; music, Miss Yoe; patriotism, Mrs. Frisbie; philanthropy, Miss Sweet. President, Mrs. Harman. As there was so much business there was no program given. All chairmen and officers were urged to attend the institute.

The boys' P. E. classes are playing intramural touch football in which each class enters two teams. There is no tackling in this game, and it is splendid practice for the boys. The team winning the greater number of games will be entitled to a large banner.

On Friday the Every Girls' club and the Boys' I.X.L. club are giving receptions to the new members of the school. The girls' reception will be held in the afternoon from 3:15 until 5 o'clock, while the boys' reception will be in the evening from 7 until 9. It is to be hoped there will be a large attendance of new students since the committees are planning interesting programs for both receptions.

The Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs are perhaps the largest ever organized at Lathrop. A great deal of enthusiasm has been shown and both organizations are planning entertainments for the future.

One of Lathrop's students, Everard Stovall, gave a recital on September 22. Everard plays for the orchestra which is under Miss Cornell's direction. Lathrop is very proud of her talented students.

The art and music departments of Lathrop have presented to the school a beautiful set of upholstered wicker furniture, including a couch and two chairs, with a table and runner, Chinese brass bowl and Gainsborough "Blue Boy." These lovely and very decorative gifts have served to improve the reception room adjoining the office. Lathrop appreciates these additions to comfort and the beauty of the building.

**Library News**

Violet Behrens won the first prize in the book contest held at the Lathrop branch library during summer vacation. Violet read 31 books, most of them biography and travel. Irene Boyer won second prize, Agnes Mackey third, and Barbara Crawford, fourth.

About 20 Spurgeon school children won library buttons for reading "worth while" books. The largest amount of books, for one afternoon, was 166.

The following books have been added to our shelves:

"Ring of the Prairies," Aldrich; "Mary Redding Takes Charge," Almond; "No School Tomorrow," Ashmun; "School Keeps Today," Ashmun; "Shelters, Shacks and Shanties," Beard; "Merry England," Best; "Adventures of Odysseus," Colum; "Heroines of Modern Progress," Adams; "Holiday Facts and Fancies," Denton; "Europe," Clark; "Ropes of Sand," Ellerbe; "Book of Giants," Lanier; "Forge in the Forest," Cullen; "Things Seen in Constantinople," Freer; "Story Lives of Master Musicians," Brower; "Girls in Bookland," Hawthorne; "Civil Government in California," Sutton; Ten Minutes by the Clock; Plays," Riley; "Coming of the Peoples," Rolt-Wheeler; "Science of Things," Rush; "Land of Elysium," Thomson; "Two College Girls," Brown; "Every Day Manners," S. Philadelphia H. S. Faculty.

**McKINLEY**

The high 6 grade at McKinley has organized a club to be known as the Willing 27s. A special program is given by the club every Friday. The president, Howard Rash, and the vice president, Dorothy Preble, take turns in selecting the program committee. The secretary-treasurer is Bernice Elliot. The club's aim is to help some needy child. A box has been provided in which members may put pennies and nickels. The colors are blue and white. Those taking part in the first program were Sammy Tucker, Lucien Wilson, Linney Wolfe, Howard Rash and Alice Martin. The present committee includes Virginia Paul, Ethel Deane, Clarence Resou and Gale Hartley.

**ALICE MARTIN.**

**Nature Study**

The nature study class has a little fish pond for nature study. In it are six kinds of fish and several varieties of water snails. In the pond there is also an eel. The children take a great interest in the various inhabitants in the aquarium.

**—RE ROY WONDER.**

Thursday the high 6 grade played baseball against the low 6 grade. The game ended with the score 16 to 19 in favor of the low 6 grade.

The next game will be against the team from St. Joseph's school.

—CHARLES REEDAY.

**FISK Tires at Gerwing's.**

Newcom sells Vicks Spray.

Public Stenographer, 218 W. 5th.

present at this first happy gathering of the year.

Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horn were delightedly surprised by the Frances Willard teachers last Wednesday evening. The occasion was in honor of their lovely new home on French street which they moved into less than a week ago. Each guest brought a little house-keeping gift which furnished considerable amusement as they were opened by Mr. and Mrs. Horn. Some lively games were enjoyed after which a committee served dainty refreshments of ice cream and cakes.

**Operetta Practice Started.**

Miss Davis has already had tryouts for this year's operetta. "Sailor Maids" has been chosen and will be given some time near Christmas.

Those taking principal parts will be Mary Cianfoni, Florine Pollock, Bessie M. Le Simmors, Ernest Smith, Asa Herren, Harold Harvey, George Griffith and Marvin Johnston.

Miss Davis and Mrs. Beeson have charge of the music; Miss Smith of the dramatics and Miss Franzen of the dancing.

**Every Girl's Club Party.**

Every Girl's Club, under the direction of Mrs. Thatcher, entertained the new girls of the school last Friday afternoon. After a very delightful program in the assembly hall the girls adjourned to the grounds for a track meet which proved very exciting. Five colleges were represented and a splendid "college spirit" was displayed throughout the events. Refreshments of punch and wafers were served later in the afternoon.

This year's officers are: President, Gladys Earley; vice president, Susan Stewart; secretary, Charlene Lowell; treasurer, Helen Slabach; reporter, Mary Materer; cheer leaders, Mamie Sue Hill and Alice Jacobson.

Native women in Palestine have a superstitious belief that they will be blessed with children if they walk seven times around the mosque, and then smash an egg in the gateway.

**NOTICE**

**LIMA BEAN GROWERS**

Rosenberg Bros. & Co. are in the market for choice recleaned 192 crop limas at \$6.75 per hundred pounds f. o. b. warehouse. If interested in selling call up our representative, W. F. Clark, Van Nuys 570.

THOUGHTS  
for  
NUCOA USERS

Think of half a million California homes like yours, the children thriving on Nucoa, the men enjoying its delicious flavor, the women depending on it for cooking, the family pocket-book benefitting by it!

There's a weight of belief and liking such as few products can boast.

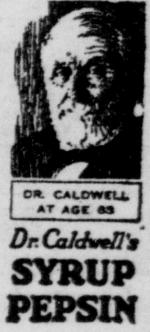
When  
Mother is  
Alarmed!

CONSTIPATION, biliousness, coated tongue, feverish headache, sick stomach—then is the time when mother relies upon Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. "My son had been constipated and bilious since birth. At the age of five he had such an attack of sour stomach and bad breath I had to take him out of kindergarten. It was then I gave him Syrup Pepsin. He improved from the first dose and soon was back to school completely restored and healthier than he had ever been before. It is a great comfort to have a medicine for children in which we can have such implicit confidence." (Name and address sent on request.)

## Wins Confidence of Old Folks

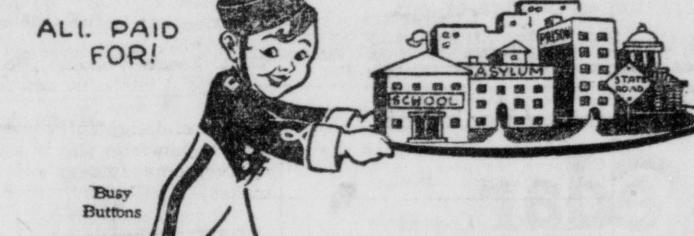
Old people are charmed by the gentle, kindly action of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. No pain, grip or depressing "flushing" of the bowels. Just an easy movement and the fine feeling of restful comfort. There's seldom any real sickness in the home that turns to Syrup Pepsin at the first sign of coated tongue, fever, biliousness, headache and such troubles as constipation. Recommended in a million homes. Sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.



DR. CALDWELL  
AT AGE 65

Dr. Caldwell's  
**SYRUP  
PEPSIN**



## Tax Facts

INDIVIDUALS in California pay no State taxes except the gasoline tax and certain relatively small fees and licenses.

Your tax bill covers only the cost of County and City government—County only if you do not live in a municipality.

The cost of State government is paid by Corporations through a direct percentage of their revenue. For Electric Companies this is 7 1/2 per cent. Taxes paid by the Edison Company last year were nearly two million dollars.

Seven and a half cents of every dollar you pay the Edison company goes to the State for roads, schools, asylums and other important institutions.

City-owned electric works do not pay this tax and thus dodge their share of supporting the State government.

*John R. Willard* *R. H. Ballard*  
President Executive  
Vice-President and General Manager

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
EDISON COMPANY

Owned by Those it Serves

A FULL MEAL IN TWO BISCUITS~

## The Santa Ana Register

Published by The  
Register Publishing Company  
J. P. SAUMGARTNER, President  
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Leading Paper Orange Co. Pop. 100,000

## CLASSIFIED LINER ADV. RATES

Transact—Eight (8) cents per line for first insertion, five (5) cents per line for subsequent insertions, minimum charge without change of copy, 50¢ minimum charge.

By the Month—\$1.00 per line per month continuous insertion without change of copy.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.

"Misses" home in by 7 p. m. delivered by messenger. Telephone 87 or 88.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Good-bye!!!

By MARTIN

AND SO—A GLORIOUS SUMMER  
CAME TO A CLOSE—

©1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

## Index to Classified Advertising

## Announcements

Card of Thanks  
Funeral Directors  
Lodge Directory  
Notice  
Persons  
Health Information  
Strayed, Lost and Found

## Automotive

Auto Accessories, Parts  
Auto for Hire  
Motorcycle and Bicycle  
Repairing—Service  
Trucks, Trailers, Tractors  
Wanted Auto Vehicles  
Garages

## Employment

Help Wanted—Female  
Help Wanted—Male  
Help Wanted—Male, Female  
Salesmen, Solicitors  
Situations Wanted—Female  
Situations Wanted—Male

## Financial

Business Opportunities  
Money to Loan  
Mortgages, Trust Deeds  
Wanted to Borrow

## Instruction

Correspondence Courses  
Miscellaneous  
Music, Dancing, Drama  
Wanted Instructor

## Livestock and Poultry

Dogs, Cats, Pigs  
Horses, Cattle, Goats  
Poultry and Supplies  
Wants Stock and Poultry

## Merchandise

Boats and Accessories  
Building Material  
Farm and Dairy  
Feeds and Fertilizer  
Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables  
Household Goods  
Jewelry  
Miscellaneous  
Musical Instruments  
Numerous Household Plants  
Radio Equipment  
Wearing Apparel  
Xmas Gifts

## Rooms for Rent

Apartments, Flats  
Business Places  
Housekeeping  
Lodging  
Rooms with Board  
Rooms without Board  
Vacation Places

## Rooms Wanted

Apartments, Flats  
Business Places  
Housekeeping  
Lodging  
Rooms with Board  
Without Board  
Vacation Places

## Real Estate for Rent

Farms and Lands  
Houses—Country  
Houses—Town  
Real Property  
Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

## Real Estate for Sale

Business Property  
Country Property  
Groves, Orchards  
City Houses and Lots  
Suburban

## Real Estate Wanted

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

## Real Estate for Exchange

Business Property  
Country Property  
Groves, Orchards  
City Houses and Lots  
Suburban

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

Suburban  
Real Property  
Oil Property

Suburban  
Beach Property  
Business Property  
Country Property  
City Houses and Lots

## 14 Help Wanted Male

(Continued)

BE AN Electrical Expert. Earn \$200 to \$500 monthly. Electrical industry developing rapidly and needs men. Not guaranteed way makes it easy to learn electric business. Applications secured. Money-making Electrical Book free. Write National Electrical School, 4000 Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

## 15 Help Wanted

WANTED—Party to pick 2½ acres walnuts in city. Inquire 421 E. Bishop between 5 and 6 p. m.

WANTED—A-1 solicitor for cleaning and dying plant; guarantees salary and commission. Must be experienced. Phone Orange 503.

WANTED—Men or women; good pay advanced; established business. See our line. 213 Ramona Bldg.

## 17 Situations Wanted

Furnish.

CAPABLE woman wants day work. Phone 845-M.

WANTED—An elderly person to care for in my home. 214 E. Palmyra Ave. Orange.

SITUATION WANTED—Stenographer part time work. I Box 15 Register.

WIDOW—Wants permanent place as housekeeper for elderly lady or couple. 822 W. 6th.

NURSING—Mrs. Speak. Phone 1209-R.

WOMAN WANTS housework; would go in country. 609 Fruit street.

WANTED—Laundry to do at home. Phone 426-J.

By refined white lady, practical nurse, in the homes convenient, will go in or out of town to reliable people; also care for children by hour or week-end. Call 2914, Santa Ana.

## 18 Situations Wanted

Male.

WANTED—Painting and papering, either day or coming; also exchange painting for payment work. 15 Sunday business. 1609 W. 6th. Second. Art Hadley, Phone 1151-W.

H. A. Rosemond's

Window washing, house cleaning and janitor service. Phone 485-R.

HOUSE CLEANING and window washing. Yard work. 518 E. Third.

DECORATOR wants paper-hanging, painting, tinting, by job or 60¢ per hour. 114 Garfield St.

**Reliable high school senior wants work after school and Saturdays. Has dependable car and is willing to work at anything or go anywhere. Inquire at Register office.**

**JACK TAYLOR—Carpenter, cabinet maker, furniture repairing. Phone 1867-M. 342 West 18th.**

**SITUATION as gardener; possess qualifications of electrical and carpenter work. E Box 18 Register.**

**WANTED—Work of any kind by married man. Best of experience. 843 N. Garnsey.**

## Financial

## 19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Gas station and grocery doing \$4000 a month. Good reason for selling. Phone 2901-F.

EXPERT ADVICE given on opening and conducting retail grocery stores. A. C. Allen, Glenn Hotel, 205½ Spurgeon.

FOR SALE—Pool hall 4 tables, stock and fixtures. Costa Mesa.

BEAUTY PARLOR for lease or sale. Must be good operator. Call at Dewey's Hair Cutting Shop, La Habra. Phone 8221.

FOR RENT—Restaurant; completely equipped; good business. Cheap rent. Inquire Joe's Grocery, 2nd & Broadway.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Lunchroom. New and clean. Can be handled by man and wife. Seating capacity 22. Address N Box 66 Register.

**Good Automobile Parking Station**

Close in corner. \$60 a month. Large lot. Used and business cars.

H. J. Selway

307 N. Sycamore

FOR SALE—Service station; good location. Ocean Ave. across from P. E. station. Terms. Garden, Grove.

I HAVE a variety of cigar and tobacco shops doing nice business. See Fowler with James Neal. 119 E. 3rd.

FOR SALE—Barber Shop. 3 chairs; good business. See Fowler with James Neal. 119 E. 3rd.

BARBER SHOP Fixtures, 2 chairs, complete, sell cheap. Trade for car. Inquire McCoy's, 407½ N. Main.

FOR SALE—Restaurant at 901 East Fourth street, at a bargain.

FOR SALE—General Merchandise store on Main highway. 600 dollars will handle it. No fixtures to buy. 5 yr. lease. N Box 53 Register.

PARTNER WANTED—with or without services. Established 5 years with best prospects for rapid expansion. \$5000 required. F. O. Danner 1-1 Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Cafe; cheap; good location, doing good business. I Box 11. Register.

## 20 Money to Loan

Interstate Finance Co.

307 N. Main, Santa Ana loans money on real estate, business, notes, notes buys mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Loan money on automobiles and finance contracts. Prompt action.

5½%, 6%, 6½%

Money on business property or residences. No loan too big. Joseph P. Smith, 307 W. 6th. Bird Santa Ana Call. Phone 101.

Money to Loan

On Your Automobile

We loan to individuals on late model standard makes; car will also finance your car making your monthly payments smaller.

Santa Ana Finance Co.

429 N. Sycamore St. Santa Ana Calif.

Money to Loan

Residence, ranch or business property

H. M. Secret

117 West Third St. Phone 1167.

Money at 7 per cent. \$2,000, \$3,000 or more. Gates, 425 East First.

## WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By CRANE

## 53 Houses—Town

(Continued)

FOR RENT—4 room California house at 223 W. Tenth street. \$15 a month. Water paid. Call at 1002 No. Broadway or phone 486-4.

MODERN stucco duplex, unfurnished. \$100 a month.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished half duplex, 205 South Parton.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room cottage, bath and garage; adults. No cats or dogs. 421 E. Chestnut.

FOR RENT—3 room furn. house. Clean. 861 Spurgeon.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, partly furnished and garage. Lights and water furnished. \$21. Inquire 412 E. 6th St.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4½ duplex, with garage; good condition; \$17.75 per month. Inquire 908 Garfield.

RENT OR SALE—Furnished duplex. Newport. Call 227 North Birch St. Phone 3269-W.

FOR RENT—New 4 room bungalow; garage, driveway, chicken pens and lawn. \$25.00 per mo. Water paid. 403 So. Franklin. Phone before 6 p. m. 8714-J-2.

FOR RENT—Our home furnished, 4 rooms; right rate to right party. 1327 North Broadway.

FOR RENT—6 room house furnished. 1121 West 4th St.

FOR RENT OR SALE—New 6 room stucco house. Hardwood floors. Garage. Inquire 1509 W. 6th St.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room house at 244 W. Myrtle St. Call 717 Minister St.

Rafts Rich Milk.

4-ROOM house, garage, water paid. Inquire 1109 West Walnut.

FOR RENT—6 room house; close in; reasonable. Call 601 N. Main.

FOR RENT—5 room house, garage. 1932 E. 1st.

## 20 Money to Loan

(Continued)

Plenty of Money

For construction and refinancing loans on residence, business or small acreage property. No commission or bonus. Prompt service.

C. E. Prior

205 West Second St. Office Ph. 1593 Res. Phone 2816-W.

\$1500.00 and \$3,000.00 to loan on approved real estate security; suitable terms. J. G. Quick, agent. Phone 422-M.

By refined white lady, practical nurse, in the homes convenient, will go in or out of town to reliable people; also care for children by hour or week-end. Call 2914, Santa Ana.

## 21 Mortgages, Trust Deed

HAVE MONEY to invest at fair discount in dividend paying stock of companies. Write particularly to L. L. Doty, 208 West 6th street, Los Angeles.

WILL BUY your trust deeds, mortgages, etc. Any locality. Quick action. P. O. Box 824 Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—13 shares Anaheim Union Water Co. stock; will sacrifice. Norins Realty Co., Phone 1118.

ORANGE COUNTY BOND & MORTGAGE CO., 601 N. Main St., Santa Ana, California

Money Wanted

\$2000, \$7000, \$10,000 on A-1 first mortgage security.

J. W. Carlyle

107 West 3rd St. Ph. 78

First MORTGAGES and first trusts on newly constructed houses in Santa Ana. Protected to meet all needs. Santa Ana Lumber Co. Phone 1972.

Telephone 2354

Clining's Poultry House

West 17th and Berrydale, Rr 3, Box 50

WANTED—All kinds live stock, beef cattle, hogs. Stock yards, ½ mile off Fifth on Garden Grove Blvd. Phone 2848-J. J. E. Hunt.

BRING YOUR live poultry and rabbits to Mike's Fish and Poultry Market at McFadden Public Market. M. Pandell. Phone 2877.

## 22 Wanted To Borrow

Money Wanted

\$2,000, \$2,000 and \$3,500 on bungalow.

First mortgage 7 and 8%. Also want \$18,000 on ranch; good bean land. 40 acres planted to walnuts. Well watered. 7½ years.

Warner Realty Co.

207 W. 4th

Instruction

## 23a Miscellaneous

Learn to Play Bridge

Special instruction given by expert. For information Phone 1763.

## 24 Music, Dancing, Drama

Piano Instructor

Concord Grapes for sale. O. Cardiel, Main and Prospect, Tustin.

WANTED—Shelled walnuts. Clarence G. White, East 4th St., Santa Fe tracks, Phone 69.

WANTED—Baled barley, \$17 per ton, and baled alfalfa, \$22 per ton. Pomroy ranch, southwest of Greenville.

## 25 Want Stock &amp; Poultry

WANTED—All kinds live stock, beef cattle, hogs. Stock yards, ½ mile off Fifth on Garden Grove Blvd. Phone 2848-J. J. E. Hunt.

WANTED—To buy all of your live hogs, beef cattle, etc. Also want calves; also prepared to haul your live stock. C. E. Clem. Phone 1388.

Wanted Poultry & Rabbits, Turkeys, Ducks and Geese

WILL pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. Fifth. Phone 1308

Money Wanted

\$2,700, \$2,000 and \$3,500 on bungalow.

First mortgage 7 and 8%. Also want \$18,000 on ranch; good bean land. 40 acres planted to walnuts. Well watered. 7½ years.

Warner Realty Co.

207 W. 4th

## 26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE—Chinese Pekinese pups.

122 E. Pomona St.

FOR SALE—Canary bird and cage.

FOR SALE—Cat and cage.

GERMAN POLICE DOG—Highly trained and has high pedigree; would make wonderful companion for children. For further information call 3514 days or 3239-J evenings.

## 27 Cattle, Horses

WANTED—Old horses to destroy.

Dead stock removed free. Also hauling. Phone Fullerton 8701-R-1.

FOR SALE—Fine young Jersey sow. B. T. tested. Fresh 3 mo. G. R. Lanier, Tustin. Between Fruit and 17th, S. A.



SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1926

PAGES THIRTEEN TO EIGHTEEN

# CARD BATTERYMEN HAVE EDGE ON YANKEES

## 'Strangler' Lewis Injured At Garden Grove

### MAT CHAMPION HAS FRACTURED FOREARM BONE

Workout With Joe Mondt at Training Camp Near S.A. Puts Grappler On Shelf

Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, generally acknowledged as the world's heavyweight wrestler, and holder of the diamond studded belt he has defended for five years, "is in no condition physically to defend his title and to attempt to do so would be to endanger his future on the mat," according to a statement to-day by Dr. F. H. Paterson, Santa Ana physician, who took x-ray examinations here to determine the extent of injuries suffered by Lewis in a recent workout with his sparring partner, Joe ("Toots") Mondt.

Lewis has been training faithfully for several weeks at his father-in-law's ranch at Garden Grove, conditioning himself for what was to have been a championship grapple with Joe Stecher in Los Angeles October 8.

Lewis sustained "a fracture of the coronoid process of the left ulna," a bone in the forearm, Dr. Paterson said. Pressure on the forearm, such as would naturally come in the Stecher joust, not only would be painful but also might result in more serious injuries that would end Lewis' wrestling career.

#### Opinion Corroborated

Dr. Paterson's opinion was corroborated by Dr. Lloyd Mace, physician for the state commission, who also examined Lewis.

The "Strangler," one of the most likeable and colorful characters in the sport world, is crestfallen at this latest turn of events. The big fellow had his heart set on decisively trouncing Stecher, whom he believes, is attempting to usurp his crown. Now he is off next week's card and fears he will have trouble again getting Stecher to sign to meet him.

Wrestling fans have queried sport writers in different sections of the country relative to the status of the heavyweight championship, whether Lewis or Stecher is the legal titleholder.

Most of the experts hold that Lewis is the champion, as he never was really dethroned. The Munn match being rated a foul so that Zbyszko and subsequently Stecher could claim the laurels.

#### Thought Lewis One

Frank Smith of the Chicago Tribune held that Lewis did not legally lose to Munn and to put himself on the proper basis wired Walter Bates, the referee, for a definite ruling. A meeting of sports writers was called and a questionnaire regarding the rules of catch-as-catch-can wrestling was put to Bates who admitted that under the governing rules of the game Lewis should have been awarded the decision.

Shortly afterward Munn was enjoined by the courts from advertising himself as the heavyweight champion. Just before their second meeting in Michigan City, Floyd Fitzsimmons, who promoted the match, was in doubt as to billing Lewis as the titleholder and the matter was taken into the Chicago courts by attorneys for Lewis and Billy Sandow, his manager.

The court ruled that under the existing wrestling rules Lewis was the rightful champion. Lewis decisively defeated Munn on their second meeting.

Lewis is, and has been, recognized as the real wrestling champion by virtually all of the critics and experts. Claims of Zbyszko and Stecher have been given small recognition by writers in various wrestling centers.

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, varnishes, glass, mirrors, glazing, roofing, 520 W. 4th St. Phone 851.

Pan Dandy Bread. Try it—and you'll always buy it!

Special CALIFORNIA TENNIS RACKET  
Regular \$5.50 \$4.45  
Racket for . . . . .  
FREE

To introduce the popular priced "NEAL SPECIAL" Racket we are giving with each racket a fifty cent Wilson championship tennis ball.

See our line of rackets this week. We will make a liberal trade in on your old racket. Make your selection early while our stock is complete.

RACKET RE-STRINGING  
T. J. NEAL, 209 East Fourth Street  
Sporting Goods—Camping Equipment—Auto Accessories



Watch for the announcement of our No. 21 store on West Fifth St. Alphabet Stores.

# BILLY EVANS Says

#### ANENT PLAYING TIME

I have often been asked why the National league games as a rule are played in faster time than the American.

Not until this year have I been able to satisfactorily dope out the situation. Having seen a half dozen National league contests this season, I am prepared to speak.

Most of the difference in the time between the games, the American as a rule being from 15 to 20 minutes longer, is due to the walk-out policy that prevails in the latter organization.

Batters in the American league carry the pitchers farther down the line than the National. That takes time.

#### TAKE THEIR CUTS

In the National league, with the count two balls and no strikes and

the knowledge that the pitcher is going to try to get the next one over, the batters invariably take a healthy swing at that pitch if the ball is good.

In the American league, the better batters excepted, it is the policy to take the next pitch, with the count two balls and no strikes. And, if it should be a ball, the batter always looks the next one over as well.

These additional pitches in each game take up considerable time and offer the most logical explanation of the fact that the American league consumes more time in the playing of its games.

MACK GIVES VIEWS

Discussing the theory of waiting out the pitcher with Connie Mack recently, he made what was a very interesting statement to me.

His observations had to do with

the count of three balls and one strike on the batter. He is firmly convinced that at such a stage, unless the batter is up there for the sole purpose of trying to get a base hit, it is always wise to take the next pitch.

"Over a long period I tabulated the happenings with the count three balls and one strike on the batter," said Mack, "and I found that in all such cases it is better than an even bet the batter will walk if he takes the pitcher down the line.

"The odds are against the pitcher getting two strikes over when he is pressing to do so.

"I have doped it out that it is good baseball to wait out the pitcher at such a time. Some managers will hold to the contrary. My players after trying out the system usually reach the same conclusion as I do."



# An Appeal to Common Sense

DEMAND what you will in the correct Autumn shades in a sacque or double-breasted suit. Be conservative, if you like. The suit that suits you awaits at Utley's at prices that appeal to common sense. Let the quality of the fabric and the tailoring speak for itself.

\$27.50 to \$45.00

UTLEY'S  
THE WARDROBE  
117 East Fourth Street

#### MINUTE MOVIES



### ST. LOUIS IS FORTIFIED FOR WORLD SERIES

O'Farrell Ranked As Best Catcher in League; N. L. Team's Hurdlers Stronger

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Since the days when the champion Chicago White Sox were the hitless wonders, through successive years to the Brooklyn Robins of 1920 and until the era of the lively ball, the importance of a battery was fully realized.

Even through the mad home run days of the "rabbit ball," the spectators at a ball game were interested chiefly in "who's gonna pitch?"

Now that some of the life has been taken out of the ball, the battery strength of baseball teams has gained in importance and in the coming series, when two slugger teams are to play for the rich prize, the comparative strength of the batteries is of vital importance.

The catchers can be disposed of easily.

With Bob O'Farrell working behind the plate for the St. Louis Cardinals, the National League champions will be fortified much stronger than the Yankees.

O'Farrell not only is regarded as the best catcher of the year in the major leagues, but he is the ranking candidate for the National League's most valuable player prize.

He worked in 148 games for the Cards during the regular season and there is no doubt that he will be able to last through the series.

The Yankees will have to depend on old Hank Severide, who is a good mechanical catcher, but not a star. Benny Bengough had a weak arm all season that finally was broken in Cleveland. Pat Collins has a terrible throwing arm and when he began to lose games, the Yankees claimed Severide on waivers from Washington.

Behind the bat—a most vital spot—the Cards will be at least 75 per cent stronger than the Yankees.

Both teams have good pitchers, but St. Louis has more good pitchers than the Yankees have, and while the Yankees have good reserve pitchers, they may have to be used often.

In Haines, Rhem, Reinhart, Alexander and Sherdell, the St. Louis club has a more dependable staff of pitchers than the Yankees have in Pennock, Shocker, Reuther, Hoyt, Jones and Shawkey.

Miller Huggins always has been strong on pitching strength and he would have had his favorite "five star" staff this year if Hoyt's arm had not gone bad, if Jones had not disappointed and if Shawkey had not been injured.

As it now stands, the Yankees have only two dependable pitchers, Pennock and Shocker, but "Dutch" Reuther may prove to be the "man of the hour."

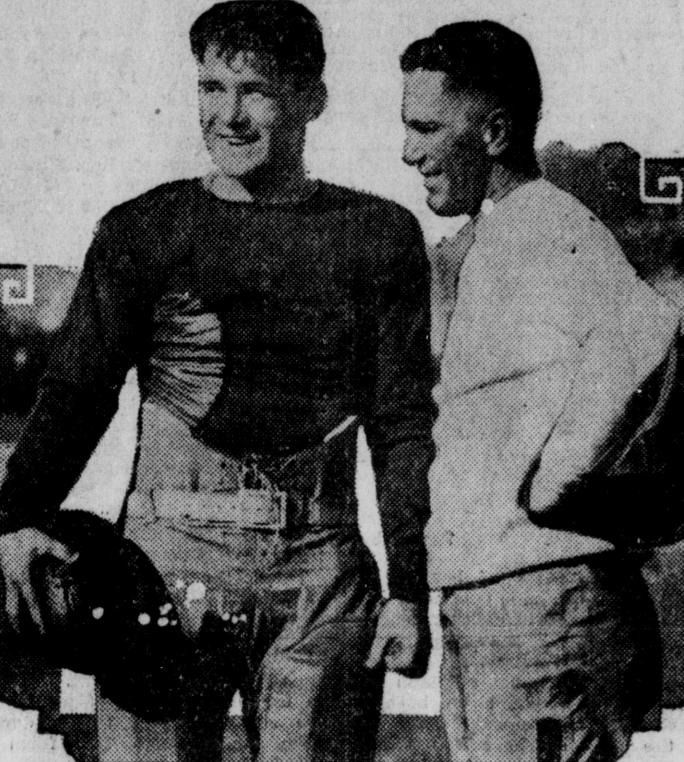
Rogers Hornsby is much better off with Haines, Rhem, Alexander and Sherdell. Alexander's average doesn't look as inspiring as the others, but with Bob O'Farrell catching him he may be the hero of the series.

Miller Huggins always has been strong on pitching strength and he would have had his favorite "five star" staff this year if Hoyt's arm had not gone bad, if Jones had not disappointed and if Shawkey had not been injured.

Rogers Hornsby is much better off with Haines, Rhem, Alexander and Sherdell. Alexander's average doesn't look as inspiring as the others, but with Bob O'Farrell catching him he may be the hero of the series.

Figures amount of very little in a world's series as Roger Peckinpah showed last year against Pittsburgh—but the figures give the Cards a very sizeable margin on the Yankees in battery strength.

### GOLDEN BEARS BANK ON 'EM



### Yanks 6-5 In Betting To Beat Cards

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Odds on the New York Yanks to win the world series from the St. Louis Cardinals remained at 6 to 5 throughout the day, Wall street betting commissioners reported.

Betting was on a larger scale than usual. The highest individual bet was \$6000 on the Yankees' chance.

W. L. Darnell and company are offering 14 to 1 that St. Louis does not take four straight games and 12 to 1 that the Yanks will not accomplish such a feat.

In accordance with its usual policy of giving its readers the most rapid, comprehensive and satisfactory service available, The Register has made arrangements to obtain, over its leased wire, minute details of everything that happens during the colorful series between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Almost in the same second that the explanation of each play—be it strike, ball, hit, fly or stolen base—comes into The Register's telegraph room, the results will be graphically flashed on the big board.

This systematic reproduction has thrilled and delighted thousands of baseball-mad Santa Anans for five years and indications are that even greater interest will attend contests this season. St. Louis is a great sentimental favorite here but there are many who are ready to back the hard-hitting Yanks to the limit—sentimentally and financially.

Santa Anans will do well to bear in mind the fact that The Register's board will begin playing the New York games at 10:30 a.m., local time. Contests in St. Louis will begin here an hour later, at 11:30 a.m. The games will start at 1:30 p.m., standard time, eastern or central.

### BIG REGISTER SCOREBOARD TO 'PLAY' SERIES

The world series again will be reproduced, play-by-play, on The Register's giant electrically-controlled scoreboard this year. The first game will be played Saturday.

In accordance with its usual policy of giving its readers the most rapid, comprehensive and satisfactory service available, The Register has made arrangements to obtain, over its leased wire, minute details of everything that happens during the colorful series between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Almost in the same second that the explanation of each play—be it strike, ball, hit, fly or stolen base—comes into The Register's telegraph room, the results will be graphically flashed on the big board.

This systematic reproduction has thrilled and delighted thousands of baseball-mad Santa Anans for five years and indications are that even greater interest will attend contests this season. St. Louis is a great sentimental favorite here but there are many who are ready to back the hard-hitting Yanks to the limit—sentimentally and financially.

Santa Anans will do well to bear in mind the fact that The Register's board will begin playing the New York games at 10:30 a.m., local time. Contests in St. Louis will begin here an hour later, at 11:30 a.m. The games will start at 1:30 p.m., standard time, eastern or central.



### OLIVER NAMES PROBABLE S. A. LINEUP FRIDAY

CAPT. BERT GRIFFIN, LEFT, AND COACH "NIBS" PRICE

Football roosters at the University of California are banking on these two fellows to bring back the Pacific Coast championship so long held by the Golden Bears, but which last year went to Washington. Price replaces the late Andy Smith as head coach while Griffin is a backfield star of the first magnitude.

Francis Harvey and Jack Blakeney probably will be at the ends at the outset with Captain Dean Millen and Charles Ehrhorn at tackles, Frank Wurster and Art Stein at guards and Chet Siegel at center. Millen and Ehrhorn will play offensive guard and defensive tackle.

Oliver said he would take 33 players, three complete elevens, to Los Angeles and he intends to make use of virtually every member on the big squad before the tiff has been concluded.

The showing of several of his present first-stringers may determine whether they will have the honor of starting against Long Beach in Santa Ana's first league imbroglio October 18.

Oliver's reserve list suffered its first severe casualty in practice yesterday when James Musick, promising backfield candidate, sustained a cracked collar bone while blocking on defense. Musick probably will be on the sidelines for three weeks.

Santa Ana was to engage in its only scrimmage of the year against outside adversary at Poly field this afternoon, Coach Clyde Cook's Tustin squad being the opposition.

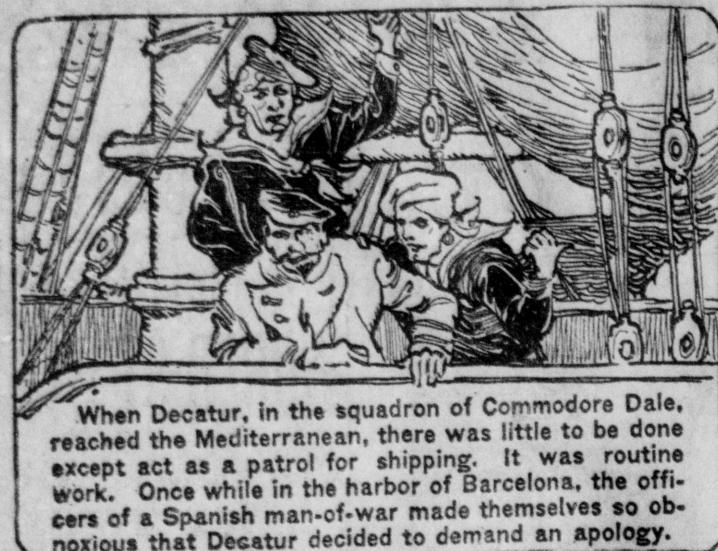
The contest with Manual Arts will begin at 3 o'clock, Oliver announced.

Watch for the announcement of our No. 21 store on West Fifth St. Alphabet Stores.

Fresh milk is used to make Pan Dandy Bread.

## DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

## THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Stephen Decatur

Sketches by Redner  
Synopsis by Braucher

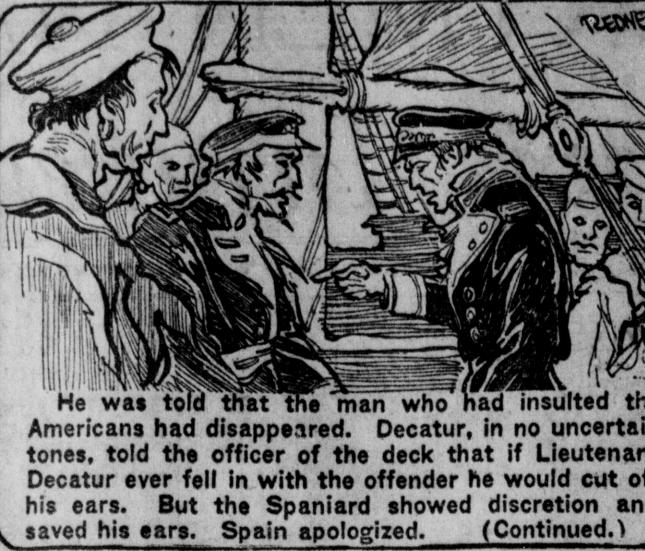
When Decatur, in the squadron of Commodore Dale, reached the Mediterranean, there was little to be done except act as a patrol for shipping. It was routine work. Once while in the harbor of Barcelona, the officers of a Spanish man-of-war made themselves so obnoxious that Decatur decided to demand an apology.



The young American sent word to the Spanish guard ship one night that he would call the chief offender to account.



The following morning Decatur was rowed to the ship, mounted her deck and called for the offending officer.



He was told that the man who had insulted the Americans had disappeared. Decatur, in no uncertain tones, told the officer of the deck that if Lieutenant Decatur ever fell in with the offender he would cut off his ears. But the Spaniard showed discretion and saved his ears. Spain apologized. (Continued.)



## Keep Fit!

Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

ONE cannot be well without good elimination. If the kidneys fail to function properly, there is apt to be a retention of toxic poisons in the blood. A dull, languid feeling and often toxic backache, headache and dizziness are symptoms. Further evidence of improper kidney function is sometimes found in burning or scanty passage of secretions. More and more people are learning the value of drinking plenty of pure water and occasional use of a diuretic. Doan's Pills have been winning friends for more than 40 years. They are used and recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

## Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys  
60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

## Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

## SIMPLE THINGS

I like to fling the doorway wide and We weary of the fame we win and bid a friend come in, sicken of our gold, The joy which once we thought they had they do not seem to hold, But man can sit with friends tonight and watch the faggots burn. And want them all to come again and wait for their return, And when October tints once more an old familiar tree. There's none so bored by beauty but will turn his eyes to see. No man grows weary of his fire, his books and easy chair, The roses he has brought to bloom to him are always fair, The more familiar joys become the deeper grows his love. Who wearsies of a lovely moon and all the stars above? So mindful of the thrill of power and all that money brings It seems to me the lasting joys are born of simple things. Oh, I could write a thousand charms I've seen along the way, A red geranium in a pot, a little child at play, A maple tree in scarlet dressed, a patch of summer sky, The blush upon a maiden's cheek, the twinkle in her eye, All these have set my blood aglow and never lost their fire, For life is filled with countless joys of which we never tire.

## Queer Quirks of NATURE -

## CIVILIZATION PUTS PRICE UPON HIS HEAD

BY ARTHUR N. PACK  
President, The American Nature Association

Well is he called the Kingfisher, with his crown of blue feathers, holding peaceful dominion over winding stream or shallow lake. Flying from one commanding perch to another, with his cheerful rattling call telling us that all's well in his kingdom, he seems a fitting part of his chosen vally.

For ages before this quiet haunt was known to human being, his ancestors gained their living from the waters, sharing with heron, fishhawk, eagle and otter their bounty.

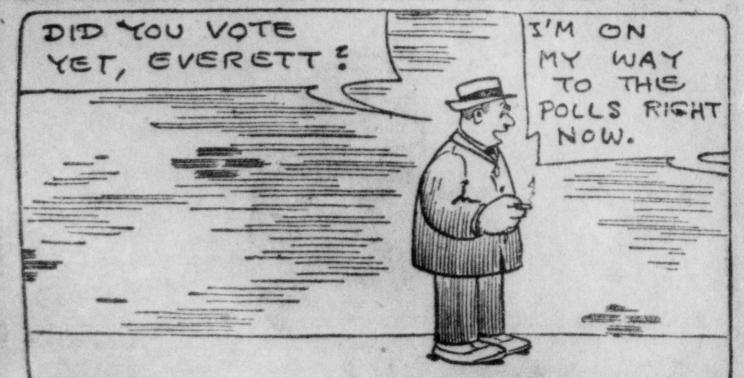
It has remained for our later civilization to raise fishing to the dignity of a virtue when practiced as a pastime for man, but to make it a crime when pursued by a bird for a living. So we sometimes find our friend of the gentle waters with a price put on his head just for catching a few fishes.

Were they not his before they were ours, and even if we now lay claim to them, may we not spare a few for him, in exchange for that extra bit of cheerful life which he lends to pond or stream?

In late spring or early summer, Mr. and Mrs. Kingfisher seek some sandy bank near a good fishing place, and dig a burrow extending back several feet. In a small chamber at its end, on a ways.

## EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



## THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

By NINON



Posed by Hazel Hurd

In the interests of beauty and symmetry, let me command you to all forms of stretching—particularly all forms that pull at the muscles of the trunk. If you can keep flesh off your stomach and abdomen, you won't be bothered much with excess weight, for that is the region where the trouble starts.

## A SPEED TEST



Take the position illustrated, then kick out straight, first with one leg and then with the other as high as you can, keeping the knee absolutely unbent. Shapely legs are another asset to be derived from this particular form of physical contortion.

NEW YORK—We who live so close to the tinsel pageant of Manhattan are prone, perhaps, to come to treat as commonplace those glaring phases of our city's life and tendencies that smite the observant visitor in the eye.

Or, writing of this and of that in New York's kaleidoscopic life, we may fail to interpret significances noted by the keen stranger.

So it is that I take the liberty herewith to reprint certain quotations from the article of one Irving Brant, a western newspaper man, appearing in a recent issue of Editor and Publisher:

"To walk down Fifth avenue at this date in early September is to encounter all the allurements that human genius can devise to extract the winged dollar from its uneasy resting place. . . . Fifth Avenue, then, is a symbol of the age. It stimulates and satisfies the spending urge. Its overpowering beauty, transcending the dreams of silken Samarkand and ruby-laden India, is soporific to the sense of touch. Nowhere else except at the ring of a prizefight, is there so vast an appeal to that state of mind in which a \$20 gold piece looks like a plugged nickel."

1—Find five rabbit heads concealed in the accompanying illustration.

2—What date of the last century reads the same forwards and backwards?

3—How many hoofs were there on the horses of the Three Musketeers?

4—What historical warrior's name is found in the letters: DN-X-KALRAEE?

5—What Latin words are used to express the meaning "in the opposite case"?

6—What is eight raised to the third power?

7—Name the days of the week backwards.

8—How many letters are there in the full name of the president of the United States without his title?

9—What is two-thirds of three?

10—Two autos leave a point at the same time for a city 80 miles distant. One auto averages 30 miles an hour and does not stop. The other averages 40 miles an hour running time, but is forced to stop 10 minutes. Which auto gets to the city first?

## Test Answers

2—1881.

3—Twelve.

4—Alexander.

5—Vice Versa.

6—Five hundred and twelve.

7—Saturday, Friday, Thursday,

Wednesday, Tuesday, Monday,

Sunday.

8—Fourteen.

9—Two.

10—The auto that averages 40 miles an hour.

## JUST A JINGLE

The baby cried and cried and cried, But simply was forgotten. It didn't bother mother 'cause She stuffed her ears with cotton.

Time to plant Sweet Peas. Ranunculus Anemone. Iris and Daffodil bulbs. We have them. Flowerland, Sycamore at Washington.

There you have Manhattan, briefly, through the eyes of a

## BEAUTY CHATS

EDNA KENT FORBES

ANSWERED LETTERS

Reader—There is nothing you can do to make the blue veins on your legs less prominent. Sometimes a condition like this comes from being below normal health; if this is the case you should consult the doctor about it. It is not necessary to wear stockings that are so sheer that all the veins show through.

Marian D.—You can remove the shine from your skin by rubbing it with your finger tips after you have dried it with a towel, or by using a small piece of chamois on it.

Do everything you can to improve your circulation and tone your skin so there will be a healthier action of the glands.

A daily full bath ending with a cold shower and then friction from a coarse towel will help tone your skin so it will not be so dry, and it will also help to build you up in a general way. The aesthetic dancing will be helpful in building up your health and will certainly correct this stiffness you now have in your movements.

Anxious—I would not advise the use of any kind of hair dye such as you suggest. If you merely want to tint the stray hairs so they are not seen, you can do this by using a henna shampoo; and this will not be harmful to your hair or your

hair, since henna is just a vegetable coloring.

Jack—The discoloring of your skin under your arms may come from a sluggish liver. Experiment with foods that cleanse the system, such as orange juice, green vegetables, and salads; and if you do not throw off this stain after a few days of dieting, you had better consult the doctor about it.

Brown Eyes—Try adding ammonia to the peroxide to discourage the growth of the hair on your lip. If you object to using the tweezers and the peroxide, and ammonia applications, you might try having the hairs removed by the multiple needle method. A depilatory acts exactly as a shave—which means to increase and coarsen the growth.

Miss H. J.—The only healthful way to reduce is through the diet, and with a moderate amount of exercise. If you lose at the rate of five pounds a month it will be enough and this is an easy matter, if you train yourself to eat a little bit less of everything, especially of starches and sweets, and oily foods.

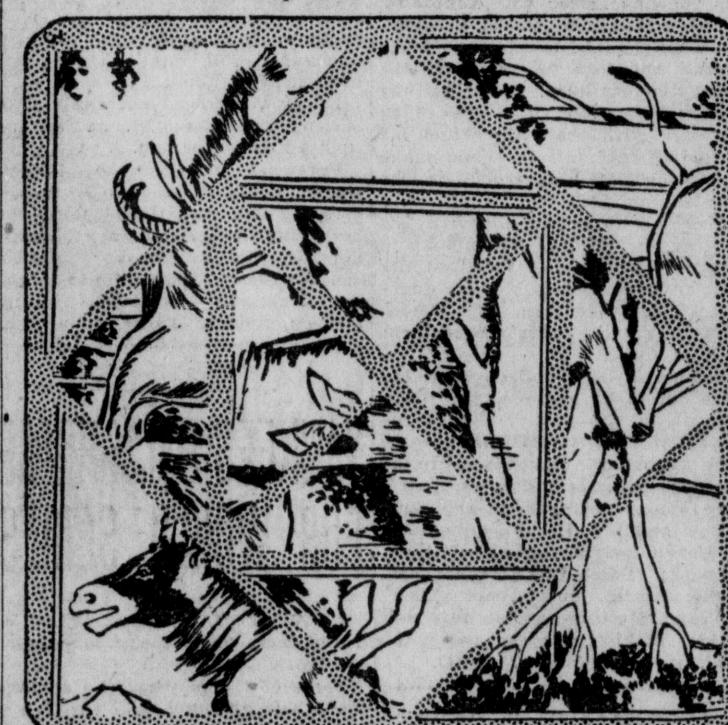
Miss T. G.—With a height of five feet, two inches, at 21 years of age, your weight should be about 115 pounds.

Tomorrow—Fresh Clear Eyes

## Tinted Cut-Ups

Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.

By HAL COCHRAN



He's not an ox, nor yet a goat, Despite his horns and shaggy coat.

But he can speed

In time of need

For \_\_\_\_\_ is game of note.

## Flapper Fanny Says

ETHEL RAY



A silver swastika design set in black enamel makes this unusual sport set of earrings, bracelet and ring.

## NEW SWASTIKA

ETHEL RAY



A silver swastika design set in black enamel makes this unusual sport set of earrings, bracelet and ring.

In order to provide the utmost in accommodation for the convenience of "Through Passengers" the Motor Transit Company has just established "Limited Service" between Santa Ana and Los Angeles. While augmenting "Locals" operated throughout the day at practically 15-minute intervals the "Limiteds" eliminate roadside pick-ups and way-station stops.

GOING—"Limiteds" leave Santa Ana 8:10 a. m. and 2:15 p. m.

RETURNING—"Limiteds" leave Los Angeles 10:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

## "Short Line" Time Table Revision

Motor Transit Stages for Riverside now leave Santa Ana at 8:20 and 10:20 a. m.; 2:30, 4:20 and 8:30 p. m. Motor Transit Stages for Long Beach now leave Santa Ana at 7:00, 8:30, 9:25 and 11:30 a. m.; 12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:25, 5:45, 6:45 and 8:45 p. m.

## MOTOR TRANSIT STAGES

Fifth and Bush Streets

Ask agent for new Motor Stage maps, folders, time cards, travel information.

Phone 2196

El Dorado System

## Stop Worrying

IF YOUR mortgage is coming due and you need the money to pay it, come in and see us at once. For over 33 years we have been helping our clients reduce the indebtedness on their property and we are always glad to be of financial assistance.

## HOME MUTUAL

6% 7%  
115 W. FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA, CAL.

O. M. ROBBINS, Secretary

## CLARENCE GUSTLIN

Residence Piano Studio

Elementary and advanced pupils accepted for study of artistic piano playing. Accommodate terms and rates. Mr. Gustlin will not leave for concert tour until late Spring.

Phone 1327-J  
816 North Main Street  
Santa Ana

In Los Angeles, Mon. & Thurs.  
602 Southern California  
Music Company Bldg.

## MONEY FOR MORTGAGES 6 1/2% - 7%

First lien loans on residences, courts, flats, apartments and business properties for short or long periods

—Attractive Terms—Prompt Action—Conferences Invited—

## MORTGAGE GUARANTEE COMPANY

714 Farmers &amp; Merchants Bank Building, Long Beach

S. C. Robertson, Manager

Telephone 61934

Capital and Surplus, \$5,000,000 ++ Resources, \$40,000,000

## A THOUGHT

For there shall be no reward to the evil man; the candle of the wicked shall be put out.—Prov. 24:20.

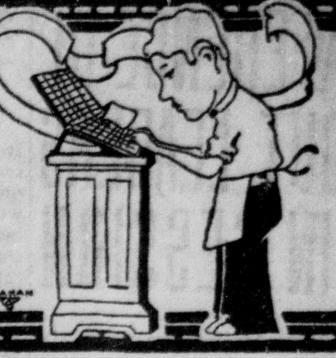
GREAT GOD, have pity on the wicked, for thou didst everything for the good when thou madest them good.—Saadi.

GILBERT SWAN, INC.  
110 No. Broadway. Phone 2858-W.



# The JUNIOR REGISTER

A Weekly Newspaper Written by and Devoted to Orange County High School Students



## JR. REGISTER TODAY BEGINS FOURTH YEAR

General Plan of Publication  
Has Been Copied Over  
Southland, Pointed Out

The fourth year of the Santa Ana Junior Register starts today. When this Orange county high school paper was launched four years ago, it was an entire new thing in Southern California journalism.

In some quarters there was a wagging of editorial heads as to the wisdom of the step. The Register management was convinced of the value of the move and kept it up. The result has been, a number of Southern California dailies are now publishing full pages of high school news utilizing the Junior Register idea. The idea is spreading and, as predicted in these columns four years ago, is today recognized as one of the best features in newspaperdom.

Persons unacquainted with the idea ask where the Register "comes in" in the publication absolutely free of charge, without any solicitation of advertisements, of a full page of high school news once a week.

Here is the "secret" and the Register has never attempted to hide it: The high school students of today are the fathers and mothers of tomorrow. The Register is primarily a home paper, dedicated to the best things of life. It seeks to help those who will have to fight the battles of life.

In any way it can, it is anxious to extend a helping hand, especially to the younger people who are anxious to grasp every opportunity to better themselves. By printing the Junior Register two main aims are accomplished: the news of the great Orange county high school system, which each year costs a million dollars or more to operate, is presented in a wholesome manner so that the taxpayers can know just how their money is being spent and how the young are being educated; the goodwill of the parents and the students is secured.

The most valuable thing that a newspaper can secure is good will. That's the whole story of the Junior Register.

The same newspaper man who has guided the Junior Register through three years of existence is at the helm again this year. He has been promised the best of co-operation and has every reason to believe that it will be extended.

It is the hope that the clean, active endeavors of the finest young folks in America will be creditably reflected in these columns.

In the next issue the prizes offered in the different divisions and plans for the conduct of the paper this year will be discussed.

E. M. H. Jr.

## 'A' TEAM FORMED AT GARDEN GROVE

By ALBERT MESSERALL  
GARDEN GROVE UNION  
HIGH SCHOOL, Sept. 28.—At the assembly meeting held last Friday, Mr. Davidson announced that the student body tickets were ready and were being sold by the officers of the student body. The cost of the tickets is \$2.50 each.

These tickets will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

The A squad will average at least 150 pounds to the man. This is an encouraging fact, for in previous years all other A teams in the county outweighed the Aragon A team.

Francis Carr, Kenneth Hoshaw and Bruce Sheldon are three promising players from the freshman class.

Mr. Doug coach of the B squad, says the B team will give the other schools a run for their money. Most of the B players are new to football but are working into good shape.

The students and faculty wish to extend their sympathy to Mr. F. L. Carrier, in his recent bereavement. Mrs. Carrier passed away this summer at her home in Santa Ana after a long illness.

Mr. Carrier is a valued member of the faculty. For several years he has taught dramatics and physics. He is now making his home in Orange.

The students and faculty wish to extend their sympathy to Mr. F. L. Carrier, in his recent bereavement. Mrs. Carrier passed away this summer at her home in Santa Ana after a long illness.

Former Orange high school students attending Santa Ana junior college are: Lois Allen, Raymond Brown, Roberta Brown, Julia Cummings, Constance Drake, Ruth Frerking, Flora Graenow, Theodore Mueller, Ola Ratliff, Edwin Settle, Hazel Smith, Charles Wickersheim and Dick Wilson.

There are two new teachers and two substitutes in school at the present time. The new teachers are Jay Wilson Cummings, from Oregon agricultural college, and Stewart N. White, a graduate of Iowa state college, last year coach of the student body. Carroll Carlson was named assistant editor.

Girls' sports will be written by Eva Willis. Boys' sports will be written by Hardy Allan. Wilma Bodell was elected joke editor. Margaret Loescher will write assembly meetings. Society news will come under Vivian Wolfe's department. School organizations will be written by Vesta Ralph. The business end of the newspaper will be delegated to Arthur Schlueter.

Ads will be solicited by Walter W. Wacker and Victor Raney. Hal Huff was chosen circulation manager.

Other members of the staff who will serve as reporters, are Florence Danielson, Loretta Elnsphair and Charlotte Dovey.

## BREA-OLINDA HIGH SCHOOL CORNERSTONE CEREMONY TO TAKE PLACE ON OCTOBER 2

By FRANKLIN HOWATT

BREA-OLINDA UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Sept. 28.—With the cornerstone of the \$320,000 school structure, being erected to house the one-year-old Brea-Olinda High school, to be laid October 2 and completion of the building expected early next summer, plans are now being formulated for the establishment of the school as a full-fledged four-year institution with the opening of the 1927 term.

Until the new building is ready for occupancy the school curriculum is being slightly limited as regards such special subjects as printing, wood work, journalism and other subjects requiring special equipment and additional space, but a small start has already been made in laying the groundwork for the introduction of these courses later. I. W. Barnett, principal of the school announced this morning.

Comments on the proposed journalism course which is to have its initial development in a small way this year, Mr. Barnett commands the Junior Register as an effective means of stimulating student interest and achievement in this line of work, and stated that as soon as the journalism department of the school is sufficiently organized he is certain Brea-Olinda students will be making determined bids for the cups and prizes offered.

The building now under construction has been designed under the direction of Principal Barnett, whose experience in organizing the Redondo high school and of directing it for seven years, stood him in good stead in planning the new Brea school. Every modern detail has been carefully incorporated into the plans to render the plant foremost among institutions of similar size anywhere and sufficient room is provided for the phenomenal growth anticipated during the next five years.

In addition to the large main building, which will house most of the classrooms and administrative offices, the architects have provided a space 500x200 feet for well equipped wood, blacksmith and printing departments.

The freshmen were declared good sports and, though their knees did vibrate considerably, only one group needed the shower, which was a shower of paper scraps.

Following the "freshies'" "introduction," the student body was favored by solo by Charlotte Browne and Everett Pearce, a reading by Charlotte Pritchard, and a magician trick by Jack Taylor.

The freshmen then showed their sportsmanship by giving a short stunt and giving the school several yell.

After the refreshments were served in the cafeteria, the "freshies" under the supervision of numerous seniors, assisted in washing the dishes, sweeping, and in replacing the tables.

The freshman reception is an annual affair, and has been held for the last four years. The object of the reception is to make the student body better acquainted with the new students and to make them feel more at home.

Y. M. C. A. Boys at Orange Organize

BY VIVIAN WOLFE

ORANGE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Sept. 28.—A short Hi-Y. meeting was held in the local Y. M. C. A. building to make some plans for the coming semester. At this meeting it was decided that all members wear tags having "Ask Me" printed on them for the convenience of the freshmen and new students entering school.

The officers for the coming semester are: Alvin Edwards, president; Randall Bivens, vice president; Earl Dewitt Lyon, secretary; Vivian Wolfe, treasurer.

The Hi-Y. boys have some very good plans for the coming year. All boys of the three upper classes who are interested in Hi-Y. work and would like membership, see the above officers.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

These officers will admit students to all athletic games on the home field and also to some pay assemblies. The tickets admit the students to all activities except class plays.

# CONFERENCE OF SCOUT LEADERS IS IN SESSION

Much valuable information relating to the organization and activities of Boy Scouts in the United States and foreign countries, will be brought back to Orange county by Roland E. Dye, Boy Scout executive, now attending the fourth national biennial conference of Boy Scout executive, at Hot Springs, Ark. He will return here October 4.

According to advices received at the local scout headquarters, the meet, which opened September 22, is attended by 700 leaders in the movement, and is considered the most important gathering of scout officials since the movement began, 17 years ago. Following a full week of day and night sessions, as well as outdoor activities, the conference will be brought to a close next Wednesday.

The advices add that at the national headquarters in New York City, the 12 regional scout executives, who preside in the geographical scout divisions of the country, and the local council executives, of whom there are more than 600 in the United States.

Listed as speakers at the conference are Walter W. Head, of Omaha, president of the national council, and former president of the American Bankers' association; Bolton Smith, of Memphis, Tenn., vice president of the Boy Scouts of America; Daniel Carter Beard, national scout commission; former Gov. Charles H. Brough, of Arkansas, and other prominent men.

James E. West, chief scout executive and administrative head of the Boy Scout movement in the United States, who returned a few weeks ago from the international scout conference at Kandersteg, Switzerland, is scheduled to report on matters brought before the international gathering.

Recommendations as to the admission of boys below the age of 12 to Boy Scout organizations are among recommendations to be acted upon at the biennial conference, the advices concluded.

## BREA

BREA, Sept. 28.—Under the supervision of Mrs. E. L. Allen, president, the Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church will serve a chicken dinner tonight in Craig's hall, beginning at 6 o'clock.

A marriage of interest to a number of Brea people was that of Scott Foster and Miss Nettie M. Bowdin, which occurred in Santa Ana on the afternoon of September 22, with the Rev. John J. Bell, of the Brea Baptist church, officiating. Mr. Foster is the Chevrolet agent in Brea with headquarters in the Bergman garage and the new Mrs. Foster is a nurse connected with the Fullerton General hospital. Immediately following the ceremony, the happy couple left for a short honeymoon trip to San Diego. Upon their return the Fosters will make their home in Brea.

American Legion post No. 181, with Frank Mason as chairman of the relief committee, is receiving contributions for aid of the stricken people in the Florida storm district. Contributions will be received by any member of the Legion or may be mailed to the post or to Mr. Mason.

Members of Trinity Rebekah lodge, with their families and friends, numbering in all over 100, gathered Friday night at the Boy Scout cabin, where they enjoyed a weiner bake. Later games were played. Preceding the weiner bake, the guests watched with interest while the Shuhinala Camp Fire girls, who were special guests of the occasion, played a practice basketball game. Several members of the Fullerton Rebekah lodge were present.

A reception which had been postponed in order that all might be home from vacation trips was held for the Rev. and Mrs. Judson W. Oldfield, of the Congregational church, in the parlors of the church on Friday evening. About 125 persons were present to enjoy the splendid dinner served by the women of the church and to join in the informal good time which followed. The Rev. Oldfield accepted the pastorate of this church about three months ago and brief talks from the heads of the various departments of the work indicated that he is rapidly gaining the support of the members and the community.

The first meeting of the year for the Laurel P.T.A. was held on Thursday afternoon in the kindergarten building with the president, Mrs. Grace Hartfield, presiding. Plans for the year's work were discussed and Prof. W. E. Fanning gave a short talk on the matter of the regular attendance of pupils, asking the co-operation of parents to that end. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Mapple Messner and Mrs. Lena Smith.

W. A. Millstead, for several months past manager of the Red Lantern theater, announces that the theater has been sold and that the new proprietors will take charge in a few days. Mr. Millstead will return to Los Angeles.

Trinity Rebekah members initiated two new members at their regular meeting last night, the candidates being Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phillips. Degree work was put on by the local staff, assisted by members of the staff of Lois Rebekah Lodge of Anaheim. Following the meeting, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Roscoe A. Goodcell, representing the Automobile Club of Southern California, addressed the local Lions at their regular weekly luncheon in the Boy Scout cabin Friday. Mr. Goodcell discussed Amendment No. 8, which is to appear on the ballot this fall, and which pertains to an additional gasoline tax to be paid by motorists for the purpose of increasing the road building fund of the state. C. E. Jackson was a guest of the

## 3-Legged Horse Test Is Baffling

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Judge Rosalsky tried this one as a mental test on four boys, 17 to 19, arraigned on minor derelictions: "If a horse weighs 400 pounds standing on four legs, how much does he weigh on three?" Two of them answered "200" and the others "didn't know."

## MISSION WORK WITH JAPANESE IS SUCCESSFUL

Wintersburg is a little town with several unusually interesting features. Besides having the only goldfish farm in Orange county, it has one of the two Japanese missions in the county, the other one being in Anaheim.

This district, which includes several towns within a few miles radius, has about 400 Japanese residents and it is the hope of the pastor of the mission to interest them all in the work.

### Studied at Princeton

The Rev. K. Kikuchi came to Wintersburg a little over a month ago, after taking post-graduate work in Princeton university and at San Francisco theological seminary. In the short time that he has been in the town, he has aroused much interest and enthusiasm among the Japanese people and they seem eager to have the mission prosper.

In 1910 the church first was organized because of the need felt by the Japanese in the town. Many of them were going to the American church, but few could understand English and none of them would understand it well enough to comprehend the whole service. A church is not a church unless there are 30 members and, because there was not that many Japanese to band themselves together, their organization was called a "mission." Bamboo and palm leaf fences and a pagoda in the yard give the place a Japanese atmosphere.

On Sunday morning the children gather in one room for Sunday school, or sometimes sit under the pagoda to listen to the stories. Near the wall of the Sunday school room is a row of small wooden blocks, about five or six inches long and an inch and a half wide. This is the cradle roll, and on each one is written a child's name in Japanese.

### Use Two Tongues

The little Nipponese children chatter away in English and Japanese. Starting a sentence in one language, half way through they will begin talking Japanese, finishing in English. The teacher does the same, for if he sees that he can not make them understand in English, he immediately tells them the story in the native tongue.

But is just as often happens that he can not make them get his meaning when he speaks in Japanese, and he resorts to popular English expression, which they hear in school, or from their older brothers and sisters. Entirely supported by the few Japanese members, this little mission is a symbol of the faith of a few persons, who came to a foreign country, adopted its language, customs and even its religion.

club and gave a short talk on the Boy Scout movement.

A called meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce of Brea was held in the office of C. C. Kinsler last night with several of the directors absent. According to President W. D. Shaffer, the places of these absent directors will shortly be filled by newly elected directors.

Local citizens interested in securing a second national bank for the city of Brea report that the present situation regarding the matter looks very promising and that they feel confident their application is receiving attention. Government representatives have already been in Brea and looked the field over and while they did not in any way commit themselves as to their findings, communications received since their departure give support to the hope of the promoters that the new bank charter will soon be granted.

At a meeting of the Brea Air club held on Thursday night, a report was made that the Graham and Loftus Land company had not yet come to an agreement with the Union Oil company in the matter of releasing the oil rights of the Orange County airport. However, those in charge of this work hope to be able soon to report to the various chambers of commerce of the northern end of the county who are interested in securing this field for a permanent air port. The matter of measuring the field was given into the hands of a field committee with orders that permanent stakes, showing the boundary lines, be placed.

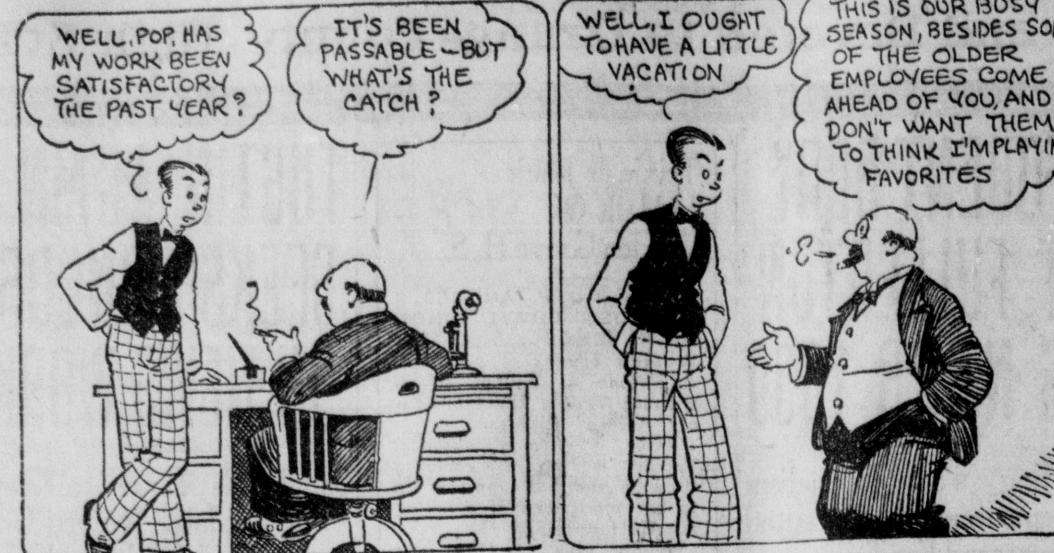
Of interest to local oil men is Bulletin No. 768 of the U. S. Geological Survey, dealing entirely with the Puenta Hills region with a section devoted to the chemical character of the oil found therein. The bulletin was written by Walter A. English, now geologist with the Standard Oil company, who spent six months in the field and made an exhaustive study of the adjacent hills. This bulletin completes and makes final the report on the oil bearing areas of the state. The Puenta hills lie partly within the counties of Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange, with by far the larger and richer portion well within the boundaries of the last named county.

Committees are busy with plans for the reception to be given the teachers of the Laurel grammar school by the Laurel Parent-Teacher association in the kindergarten room on Thursday evening. A splendid program is being arranged for this occasion and refreshments will be served, following which the evening will be devoted to greeting former teachers and getting acquainted with those who are new in the field.

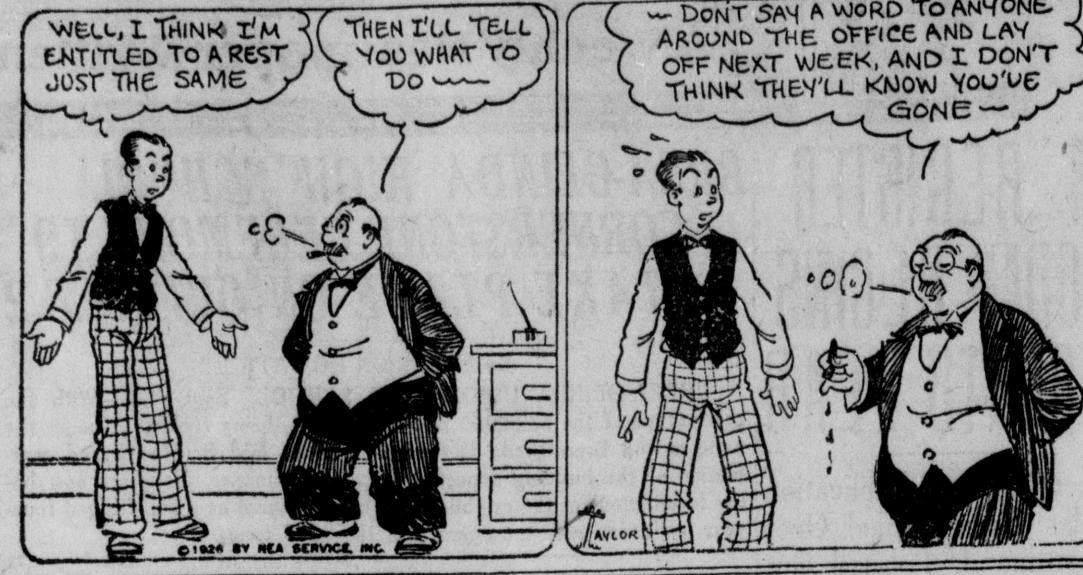
# A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

By TAYLOR

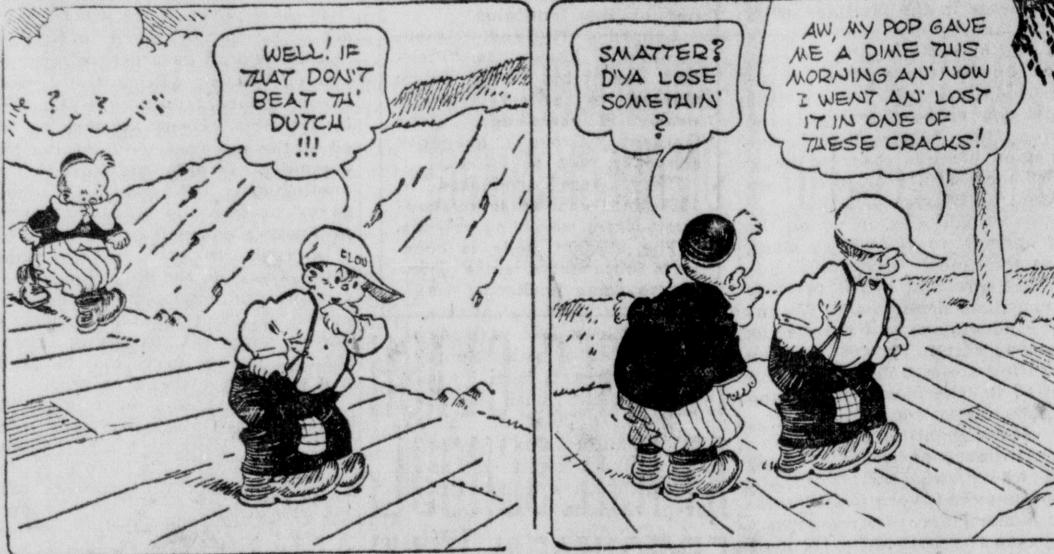
## MOM'N POP



## Easy Enough



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Oscar Knows His Business



## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



## SALESMAN \$AM

By Swan



## THE PAPERS SAY

By Knick



# NEWS from ORANGE COUNTY

## SEEK PARKING SPACE ALONG NEW HIGHWAY

### OIL WORKERS TO FROLIC IN ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, Sept. 28.—More than 400 reservations have been made for the Union Oil company's northern Orange county employees' annual social to be held in the Anaheim Elks' clubhouse on the evening of October 2, according to announcement today. A vaudeville show, followed by a dance, are outstanding features planned for the event.

W. D. Kuhns, drilling foreman of the Yorba Linda district, is chairman in charge of arrangements.

### L. A. PASTOR TO TALK IN ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, Sept. 28.—Members of the Presbyterian Church Brotherhood will gather in the church parlors tonight for the first after-vacation meeting and will discuss with representatives of all church departments, plans for the year's evangelistic activities, according to an announcement of Marion Falconer, president.

The Rev. Henry Babcock, of the Los Angeles Presbytery, is to be the principal speaker at the meeting, which will open with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock by the Ladies' Aid society of the church. The Rev. Babcock will discuss "Personal Evangelism."

Department representatives, who are to be special guests of the evening, will make brief reports telling of their plans for the year and an open forum discussion of ways and means of improving the service of the church to its congregation will follow, it is announced.

### ARRANGE PLANS FOR FRUIT MEET

## 18 H. B. OIL TANK PERMITS ISSUED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 28.—A campaign on the part of City Engineer Merwin Rosson resulted in the issuance here yesterday of 18 permits for oil tanks. The tanks had been erected by oil companies in the western section of Huntington Beach without the formality of a permit. Rosson conducted an investigation and posted notices on the tanks that unless permits were taken out, they would have to be removed.

The rush resulted in 18 permits being issued. Building totals for the day amounted to \$42,890. Five of the permits were issued to Willard F. Getty, four to the California Petroleum corporation, seven to the McKeon Drilling company, one to Hogan and Lytle and one to the Petroleum Securities company.

The oil tanks are all bolted steel tanks ranging in size from 500 barrels to 2,250 barrels. Getty erected 10 tanks of 1,000-barrel capacity each.

### YORBA LINDA

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 28.—Final preparations were being made today by committees of the local chamber of commerce to welcome the members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county here Thursday evening.

Chas. Hart, of San Diego, spent Wednesday at the Rowe ranch, going on to Los Angeles for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rowe are visiting in Los Angeles this week.

S. F. Paley was out hunting for a short time Thursday morning in Santa Ana canyon. He brought in a fine deer.

Elvin Benninger and Lloyd Van Buren left Thursday for a few days hunting in the desert. They will be joined on Saturday by S. T. Pain and son, Stanley.

On Saturday evening, Mrs. L. A. Hile entertained at a surprise dinner for her husband, L. A. Hile. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Speckman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dyckman, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Goode, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hile.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans and family moved to Anaheim on Saturday.

The Walter Thomas family has moved into the Weber house on Park way.

Miss Frances and Norma Cook, of La Habra, came Friday evening to spend the weekend with Lorainne and Bernice Smith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

The Noah Hammers have moved from the Endicott ranch to their former home on Yorba Linda boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shook and daughter, Katherine Esther, who have been making an extended visit in Ohio and Iowa, returned home Sunday evening.

Robert Stahler spent the weekend with his parents, Postmaster and Mrs. F. W. Stahler.

E. Jones and J. W. Scott, local pigeon fanciers, entered eight of their birds in the pigeon department of the Southern California fair at Riverside, winning eight prizes. Mr. Scott won six and Mr. Jones first prize and special prize.

Misses Irene Randolph and small son, of Ogden, Utah, who have been the guests here of Mrs. Alex Payne, her sister, have located in Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. D. Jacobs had as her luncheon guests on Thursday, Mrs.

### OIL QUESTION IS PARAMOUNT AT BEACH CITY

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 28.—Oil, which is threatening the town of Huntington Beach and which is pouring wealth into the pockets of property owners and operators, threatens to cheat loyal residents out of a place to set their homes.

Oil has forced all homes out of the western section of Huntington Beach from Twenty-third street to Seventeenth street. Oil is threatening the remainder of the town. Already petitions have been presented to the city trustees asking them to raise drilling restrictions in the entire city. The trustees realize that if this is done, the town is doomed. Store buildings will be torn down and houses moved away to make way for the oil derricks.

Looking toward this end, a movement was started recently to improve the east side of town so that the city might be moved there. But again oil stopped the movement. Property owners on the east side report that they would like to have the streets paved and sidewalks installed but they point out that much of their land is tied up in oil leases and they do not wish to build up another town only to be forced to move once more.

W. Mitchell, a member of city board of trustees, revealed the state of affairs on the east side of town, at a meeting of the chamber of commerce yesterday. The chamber of commerce had just adopted a resolution asking the city trustees to take steps to open up streets connecting the east side of town with the present business district.

Mitchell, in his talk, declared that he had made investigations and that while the people of the east side did not seem to want the streets paved, they did want the streets graded and oiled and that improvements would probably be made in the district. Members of the chamber will take steps to start petitions asking the trustees to take action on the matter, it is announced at the meeting.

Standard Marland and the Shell companies are the principal holders of acreage in the district which will be affected by the new wildcat.

Among those who urged immediate action in preparing a place where residents of the town may move their homes and form a new city were Dr. G. A. Shank, president of the chamber of commerce; L. W. Blodget, E. A. Suter, Joseph Vavra, E. H. Cookingham, J. K. Cookingham, J. K. McDonald and J. W. Mitchell.

Several proposed routes connecting the east side with the business district were outlined at the meeting. Work may be expected to start in the near future on a crossing from the east side to the business district which will connect Huntington avenue with First and Olive streets by way of Atlanta street.

The crossing will be made over city property and no condemnation proceedings will be necessary. Several other crossings were suggested, including one at Elmwood street. It was also suggested that Huntington avenue be extended to connect with the coast boulevard. This would give the east side of town an outlet toward Newport without forcing the residents to come through the business section of the town, it was pointed out. A letter will be sent to the city board of trustees by J. A. Armitage, secretary of the chamber of commerce, explaining plans for the proposed crossings, and asking the trustees to take action on one or more crossings at once.

BALBOA CHAMBER POSTPONES SESSION

BALBOA, Sept. 28.—A meeting of the Balboa Chamber of Commerce, scheduled to have been held last night, was postponed until the latter part of the week. A number of important subjects are scheduled to be discussed at the meeting, including plans for Easter and Christmas celebrations, and the tournament of lights. J. A. Grant is in charge of the Easter and Christmas vacation celebrations and J. A. Beck has been placed in charge of the tournament of lights.

INCORPORATION TO BE TALKED OCT. 4

TUSTIN, Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Spotswood, of Los Gatos, are visiting relatives here, including Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Phillips, Mr. C. Squires and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McCharles returned this week from a trip to the northern part of California.

Mr. Viola Newell, who has been ill for a short time, returned to her teaching duties at the grammar school today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robinson left recently on a five-week trip to New York, where they will visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook and Mrs. Harry Barnes attended the P. T. A. school of instruction in Santa Ana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guillert, Miss Helen Gulbert and Master Myron Gulbert were in Santa Ana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Berkey, Mrs. M. S. Berkey and Stanley Berkey and Mrs. J. B. Robinson attended the funeral of Mr. W. R. Holiday at Bell Monday. Mr. Holiday was a cousin of Mrs. L. E. Berkey.

William Van Loon, of La Habra; Addison Van Loon, of Redlands university; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler.

W. G. Robbins, George Hatfield and James Dort spent several days last week attending the Presbytery meeting in Los Angeles.

The Altruistic club of the Pythian Sisters lodge will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eva Logan, it was announced today.

The meeting was to be held at the Boss home but was changed on account of illness of Mrs. Rose.

The Missionary society of the Advent Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Squires Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Thelma Artz, who is attending school in Pasadena, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Artz.

PAN DANDY BREAD IS BAKED IN SANTA ANA. AT ALL GROCERS.

### \$300,000 CORONA DEL MAR PAVING JOB UNDER WAY; LUMBER FIRM BUYS SITE

CORONA DEL MAR, Sept. 28.—a site on the highway, and will fifteen miles of curbing, 90,000 square feet of gutter, 211,500 square feet of sidewalk, 214,000 square feet of concrete street paving, 706,000 square feet of macadam streets, a set to concrete steps, together with curbs, catch basins and guard fences, are now being constructed in Corona Del Mar.

New homes built in the tract during the past year include those of the following prominent Orange county residents: Ben Cope, Mrs. J. Dodge, Dr. Ross Allan Harris, Dr. A. Folg, Mrs. Charles Martin, E. Longyear, J. N. Ashcroft and the Misses Anna and Rhoda Dickey. The home of Stuart Lucas has undergone an extensive remodeling.

The Hayward Lumber and Investment company has purchased

SUNSET WILDCAT SITE SELECTED

CORONA DEL MAR, Sept. 28.—C. D. James, 40, of Mecca, was turned over to Pasadena authorities by local officers late yesterday afternoon, soon after being apprehended on a warrant from Pasadena, charging him with issuing fictitious checks. Chief of Police Jack Tinsley and John Stanton placed James under arrest. He had come to Huntington Beach to visit his children when he was apprehended. According to reports, James passed a no-fund check for \$50 in Pasadena.

Six speeders were arrested Sunday by Motorcycle Officer V. F. Mohm. Francis J. Gray, 321 South East Lake avenue, Los Angeles was handed a ticket charging him with speeding 35 miles an hour in a 15-mile zone. R. S. Wogan, a sailor from the U. S. S. Arizona, was given a ticket charging him with traveling 30 miles an hour in a 15-mile zone.

Frank L. Forrestes, of 112 Long street, Los Angeles, was given a ticket charging him with speeding 34 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone.

T. J. Wolf, 2522 Crenshaw boulevard, Los Angeles, was handed a ticket charging him with speeding 35 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone.

Harry Wohlmann, 2913 Partidge avenue, Los Angeles, was handed a ticket charging him with traveling 35 miles in a 20-mile zone.

Al May, of this city, was given a ticket charging him with speeding 43 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone.

All to the men are expected to appear in court within the next 10 days.

54 HOUSES MOVED FROM NEW H. B. OIL AREA SINCE JULY 1

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 28.—Every day is moving day here. This fact is shown by figures at the city building department, where it is revealed that since July 1, 54 houses have been moved from the western section of this city.

The average is better than one house every two days. Some of the houses have taken long journeys, many having traveled several miles from town. Many of the houses represented an investment of several thousand dollars and others were not worth so much.

INCORPORATION TO BE TALKED OCT. 4

TUSTIN, Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Spotswood, of Los Gatos, are visiting relatives here, including Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Phillips, Mr. C. Squires and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McCharles returned this week from a trip to the northern part of California.

Mr. Viola Newell, who has been ill for a short time, returned to her teaching duties at the grammar school today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robinson left recently on a five-week trip to New York, where they will visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook and Mrs. Harry Barnes attended the P. T. A. school of instruction in Santa Ana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guillert, Miss Helen Gulbert and Master Myron Gulbert were in Santa Ana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Berkey, Mrs. M. S. Berkey and Stanley Berkey and Mrs. J. B. Robinson attended the funeral of Mr. W. R. Holiday at Bell Monday. Mr. Holiday was a cousin of Mrs. L. E. Berkey.

William Van Loon, of La Habra; Addison Van Loon, of Redlands university; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler.

W. G. Robbins, George Hatfield and James Dort spent several days last week attending the Presbytery meeting in Los Angeles.

The Altruistic club of the Pythian Sisters lodge will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eva Logan, it was announced today.

The meeting was to be held at the Boss home but was changed on account of illness of Mrs. Rose.

The Missionary society of the Advent Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Squires Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Thelma Artz, who is attending school in Pasadena, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Artz.

C. R. COOK AND MRS. HARRY BARNES ATTENDED P.T.A. SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION IN SANTA ANA.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Berkey, Mrs. M. S. Berkey and Stanley Berkey and Mrs. J. B. Robinson attended the funeral of Mr. W. R. Holiday at Bell Monday. Mr. Holiday was a cousin of Mrs. L. E. Berkey.

William Van Loon, of La Habra; Addison Van Loon, of Redlands university; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler.

W. G. Robbins, George Hatfield and James Dort spent several days last week attending the Presbytery meeting in Los Angeles.

The Altruistic club of the Pythian Sisters lodge will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eva Logan, it was announced today.

The meeting was to be held at the Boss home but was changed on account of illness of Mrs. Rose.

The Missionary society of the Advent Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Squires Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Thelma Artz, who is attending school in Pasadena, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Artz.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Berkey, Mrs. M. S. Berkey and Stanley Berkey and Mrs. J. B. Robinson attended the funeral of Mr. W. R. Holiday at Bell Monday. Mr. Holiday was a cousin of Mrs. L. E. Berkey.

William Van Loon, of La Habra; Addison Van Loon, of Redlands university; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler.

W. G. Robbins, George Hatfield and James Dort spent several days last week attending the Presbytery meeting in Los Angeles.

The Altruistic club of the Pythian Sisters lodge will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eva Logan, it was announced today.

The meeting was to be held at the Boss home but was changed on account of illness of Mrs. Rose.

The Missionary society of the Advent Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Squires Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Thelma Artz, who is attending school in Pasadena, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Artz.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Berkey, Mrs. M. S. Berkey and Stanley Berkey and Mrs. J. B. Robinson attended the funeral of Mr. W. R. Holiday at Bell Monday. Mr. Holiday was a cousin of Mrs. L. E. Berkey.

William Van Loon, of La Habra; Addison Van Loon, of Redlands university; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler.

W. G. Robbins, George Hatfield and James Dort spent several days last week attending the Presbytery meeting in Los Angeles.

The Altruistic club of the Pythian Sisters lodge will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eva Logan, it was announced today.

The meeting was to be held at the Boss home but was changed on account of illness of Mrs. Rose.



**EVENING SALUTATION**  
He who God's will has borne and done,  
And his own restless longings stilled,  
What else he does, or has foregone,  
His mission he has well fulfilled.  
—From the German.

**GIVES SWING A WEAPON**

Official returns reported from the office of the California secretary of state show that Congressman Phil D. Swing was not only given the Republican nomination without opposition, but by the write-in process was given the nomination of the Democratic party. No other congressman among the 11 in this state was given this same recognition by the two dominant parties.

The unanimous selection of Swing to return to Washington as the representative of this district, however, is not only a personal tribute, but it is a recognition of the district of the tremendous importance of the Swing-Johnson bill. Back of that measure, regardless of party, are the voters of the seven counties that are in Swing's district.

The significance of this situation, as pointed out by the official returns, is that Congressman Swing can go back to Washington and say to his colleagues that the vote given him shows how unanimously in earnest the people of California are in this fight.

When opponents of the Swing-Johnson bill attempt to cloud the issue by declaring that the measure is unpopular in California, Congressman Swing can say:

"If that's true, why didn't they get somebody to run against me on that issue? Why didn't they contest the nomination? Why didn't they bring out a Democrat? The truth is, my return to Washington was upon this Swing-Johnson bill issue, and the returns from the primaries are proof to you that my constituents, who know the conditions surrounding the Colorado river project, are solidly back of me in this fight."

The voters of this district have put into Congressman Swing's hands a weapon that he will not be slow to use.

**OUR DEBTS AND PEACE**

Newton D. Baker says whether Americans like it or not, the war debts will never be paid. He finds it plain that the allies cannot pay in money, and if they pay in goods, it would upset America's trade. Mr. Baker's constructive suggestion is to take Elihu Root, William Howard Taft, Charles Evans Hughes, William E. Borah and Claude A. Swanson, and send them to Europe commanded to effect a settlement.

"The American people have not been told the truth about the debts," said Mr. Baker. "They believe that Europe owed the United States over ten billion and that we are collecting it. It is now apparent that we are not collecting the debt at all, but merely collecting the promises to pay about half of it."

"From the standpoint of pure business, leaving morals and ideals aside, America has so great a stake in Europe that the most priceless boon it can have is an orderly and peaceful world in which our debts will be safe, for America's stake has increased by about ten billions since the war."

Mr. Baker seems on slightly uncertain economic ground when he states categorically that payment in goods would upset America's trade. There are thinkers who believe America quite equal to any necessary little problems of adjustment which might thus be offered for solution. But the European debt is a pretty difficult matter. It is simple enough to say, "These people borrowed the money. They owe it. Let them pay, if not all, at least what they can." That view is entirely reasonable.

On the other hand, there is such a thing as being saddled with debts for dead horses to the point where one cannot feed his live mule. And the horses of war are dead indeed. It is also true that any business can make more money out of a live and going customer, friendly, though of modest means, than out of a debt-ridden, depressed and bitter customer, who doesn't want to buy even a little.

The main thing is to get the mess settled in some fashion. It suspense which gets on people's nerves. And certainly we can agree with Mr. Baker that it would be a priceless boon to everyone if we could arrive at an orderly and peaceful world."

**REBUILDING FLORIDA**

Jackstraws—that is what the Florida photographs look like. Gigantic jackstraws, tossed together in confusing mounds to make a child's game.

Or like a child's play village, with its cardboard castles and gas stations, its tin towers and railway depots, its crossing gates and derricks made of his toy building steel, after he is tired of it and throws it in a heap before beginning over again to build a better village on a new and nobler plan.

Jackstraws and toys our vaunted structures are, when fighting the forces of nature.

But we can rebuild our cities as the child rebuilds his. And the new achievements are always sounder than the ones before. The works of man grow by defeat and re-accomplishments, and the mind of man grows with them.

**RUSSIA'S HYDRO OUTLOOK**

The fact that an American syndicate is willing to spend \$55,000,000 on water-electric power on the Dnieper river is of almost untold importance not only to Russia and to America but to the whole world.

The powers of some of the eastern countries seem definitely on the wane, their best having come and gone ages ago, though they may see much new and good yet. But Russia is a child with its growth and life all before it.

When one considers what electric power has done for America, in the way of industrial and cultural development, the possibilities afforded by a great hydro development for Russia make one gasp. Light to work by, light to read by, power to make wheels go around, releasing human energy from sudden drudgery to skilled labor—that is the prospect in store for Russia. The old folks may resist the new things, may never understand what is going on. But their children will take the new power as a matter of course, build their lives on it, grow, think, find happiness.

Says the New York World: "To bring the Russian people into contact with the rest of the world through the medium of an expanding commerce will prove the most effective antidote to the fantastic teachings

of the Bolshevik leaders." And as a matter of fact, the extreme teachings of bolshevism have already given way before the needs of commerce. The government is settling down into a surprising stability.

If this American hydro project goes through, it means an enormous gain in all directions for Russia. And it means that there will be more and more American engineering projects there with their accompanying benefits.

More than all else it means the awakening of the peasant to the modern world.

"I did it for my children," said Mrs. Corson. After which may be expected a national children's chorus: "Mother, please swim the Channel for us!"

**Perpetuating Identity**

Long Beach Sun

The tenacity of men concerning their worldly, personal identity even after death is constantly being illustrated. It has always existed, as far as we know, and is one of our strongest instincts. The Pharaohs built the pyramids to perpetuate their identity on this earth. Men of today cause huge mausoleums to be erected so that their memory will not fade away. This instinct is entirely distinct from faith in a future life. It concerns this world only.

In these days it goes further than merely the preservation through the ages of a name, with a record of reputation, power and deeds. It assumes the form of binding coming generations to the views of the departed. A recent dispatch gave a striking instance of it in the will of Stacy Anson Ransom, scientist, of Washington. He left a fund of \$40,000 to be used to prosecute persons guilty of cruelty to animals. Half of the income is to be used for that purpose, the other half to be re-invested until the fund reaches the stupendous total of \$50,000,000. How many years will elapse before that sum is achieved provided the social order remains exactly as it is now, is of little importance; it is such a long time that even the imagination can not conceive of what may happen.

Mr. Ransom's intent is a worthy one. But who knows if there will be animals left, or any money, as we now know it, just to suggest two of the most obvious changes that may occur, before the full sum of a half a billion dollars is realized? The one, big, satisfying act was performed, however. Mr. Ransom made his bid to perpetuate his identity through the centuries.

**Editorial Shorts**

Gunmen may not be expert golfers, but they can usually make a hole in one.—Florence, Ala., Herald.

A bean concern in California has distributed dividends in the past year totaling 41 per cent, this being a new association of Jack and the beanstalk.—Detroit News.

The boy who everybody said was going to the dogs a few years ago now is a man who thinks other boys are going to the dogs.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

The clothes of the London girl will weigh less than thirty ounces, it has been estimated. However, the cost will be estimated in pounds.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mary Garden came near losing her toes to a shark in France. She escaped by taking to her heels.—The Toledo Blade.

**Health Topics**

By DR. MORRIS FISBEIN

Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third of a series of five articles on diphtheria. Tomorrow: Prevention.

**THE WAR ON DIPHTHERIA**

There was a time when diphtheria was the most serious and dramatically fatal of all diseases. Noveltists found it excellent material for the creation of dramatic situations.

A physician would be called in the middle of the night to the bedside of a gasping child whose throat was obstructed by a mass of diphtheritic membrane.

He would either suck the membrane from the throat by mouth to mouth insufflation or through a tube, if one was available, or else he would open the windpipe and permit the child to breathe below the membrane, sometimes performing the operation with a pocket knife because of the seriousness of the emergency.

The death rate from the disease was terrific, regardless of the best of medical attention. The famous picture "The Doctor" that is familiar to almost everyone, apparently was a physician sitting at the bedside of such a patient. The novelist, Tchekhov, and many others told the story of physicians who died as the result of giving a treatment such as that which has been mentioned.

But between 1890 and 1895 a change came. During those years a German scientist, named Behring, utilized the discovery of Loeffler that this disease is caused by a germ, and the discovery of Roux, a pupil of Pasteur, that the germ accomplishes its evil results by the production of a poison when it grows in the tissues, and prepared a serum that could be used against this poison or toxin.

That serum is known as diphtheria antitoxin. It is made by injecting the poison created by the germ into a horse. This does not affect the horse seriously, but does stimulate its blood to produce a substance which will counteract the poison.

After the substance is produced within the blood of the horse, the animal is bled from the jugular vein, the amount of blood taken not being sufficient to cause him any symptoms. This blood is permitted to settle so that the fluid matter or serum is separated from the solid matter, such as the red blood cells. This serum is known as diphtheria antitoxin.

By 1895, antitoxin was being widely used in the control of this disease. The result was a phenomenal lowering of the death rate. Whereas almost 125 persons out of each 100,000 died in New York City in 1885 from diphtheria, only 39 in each 100,000 died from this cause in 1895, and less than 20 in 1905.

During the same period, it had been found that the injection of a small amount of antitoxin in persons who were exposed to diphtheria would supply their blood with protective substances, so that they did not succumb to the disease.

In addition, such measures were put into effect as had long been used in connection with infectious diseases. The patient himself was isolated; persons who were known to have the germs in their throat after infection were treated, so that they would not carry the disease, and, in general, the amount of diphtheria was reduced.

The battle against diphtheria up to this point was one of the most successful campaigns that scientific medicine had ever accomplished, but it was not permitted to lapse at this point. New discoveries were to be made, which would accomplish more in controlling this disease. Indeed, with our present knowledge, sanitarians and hygienists are convinced that diphtheria may be completely eliminated from our country through the application of our present

knowledge.

That application will depend on the enlightened attitude of the public which will avail itself of the knowledge that has been disseminated among physicians.

"When ignorance, superstition, and prejudice prevail," says the American Association for Medical Progress, "preventable diseases will be allowed to slay right and left, and especially among children."

It is the purpose of these articles to overcome ignorance, superstition and prejudice.

**In the Wake****Reclamation Vital Issue**

Pasadena Star News

Those who advise against further reclamation of Western lands for fear of overproduction fail to take into account one of the most important factors. That is, the almost illimitable variety of crops which can be grown in the Pacific Southwest and along the Western slope as far as the Canadian line. Another point that should be remembered is that the American people are giving more attention to diet, that they are becoming convinced that fruits and vegetables are just as essential to health and longevity as are grain and meat products. These facts, taken in conjunction with the increase in population and the more general prosperity of the country, explain why California and Arizona find it difficult to supply the Eastern demand for lettuce, celery, spinach, melons, and those many other favorite articles of the modern menu, which can be grown in sufficient quantity and at all seasons of the year only in a mild climate such as this.

The continued unsettled condition of political and economic affairs in Mexico makes it unsafe to look to that potential garden spot as a dependable source of supply. California and Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada, and other Southwestern states need the Boulder Dam and the water which it will give for irrigation purposes and the power which it will develop for pumping more water into those areas which the Colorado cannot reach through its proposed network of canals.

America needs also a larger acreage in Oregon set to apple orchards and to other fruits. The nation is hard pressed for its potato supply. Oregon and Washington should be ideal for the production of this all-important crop. Idaho shipped many carloads of potatoes to Southern California, and there is no reason why other states of the northwest should not share in this business. Oregon, it is claimed, is using less than one-fourth of its potential farm lands. To urge Oregon not to place more of its area under plow, or to extend its irrigation systems, is to lose sight of the present and future needs of the American people.

Californians are accustomed to thinking of Oregon as a land of excessive rain. This may be true in ordinary seasons along the coast, but there is a semi-arid region east of the Cascade mountains which contains two-thirds of the total area of the state. Some day, as reclamation proceeds, as surplus water is placed on the thirsty land, Eastern Oregon will be one of the most productive districts in the United States, and the rest of the world will be calling for its crops.

Of course it is possible to mismanage reclamation projects. Mistakes can be made along any legitimate line of business; but when soundly based and properly carried out, reclamation pays a big profit. It is a policy that must be pursued consistently if the United States is to continue to feed its own people and to have a surplus for other countries.

My principals exactly, pop sed. And nothing else happened till we was eating supper and our cook Nora came in with a thing full of peez and looked at pop and started to luff and pop gave her sutch a fease look she started to drop the thing full of peez and cawt it agen, not more than half of the peez going on the floor, and today wen pop came home his mustache looked the same as it use to on shorter.

Pop came home wife I was sitting on the front steps yesterday afternoon, me saying, G. pop, holey smokes, gosh.

Meening on account of his mustache being fixed with 2 little points on the ends, and he sed, Well, what's a matter, is enything rong?

Your mustache is different, I sed, and pop sed. Well wat of it, have you eny comment to make on it? Sounding as if other people had noticed it before he came home, with my wonder, and I sed, No, sir.

Good, pop sed. And he went in, me following him to see if ma would notice eny change in his mustache, with she did, saying, O Willyum for land sakes my goodness gracious.

Dont you feel well? pop sed, and ma sed, I feel surprized, for land sakes Willyum wat induced you to do that?

Tee gods, have I committed a crime? pop sed, and ma sed, Certainly not, Willyum, ony for land sakes.

We better postpone this converstion till such time as you can converse in a more connected manner, pop sed.

Wich jest then, my sister Gladdis came down stairs, saying, My stars, father, dont tell me this is reely

Im not telling you enything that you object to? he sed, and she sed. Why not at all, if your willing why should enybody elts object?

My principals exactly, pop sed. And nothing else happened till we was eating supper and our cook

Nora came in with a thing full of peez and looked at pop and started to luff and pop gave her sutch a fease look she started to drop the thing full of peez and cawt it agen, not more than half of the peez going on the floor, and today wen pop

came home his mustache looked the same as it use to on shorter.

Elizabeth Beachley in "Lariat."

**Worth While Verse****HAPPINESS**

A winged wind is happiness:  
A dashing April shower,

A taut sail dripping carelessly,

A moth in rosy bower.

A shadow laid on limpid lake

Where love lane takes its start;

A memory's breath across the cheek,

A flutter of the heart.

A falling star is happiness:

A wave-thought on its way;

An evening bell—a dream of you

Retouching fade of day.

Elizabeth Beachley in "Lariat."

—

—